BEIRUT (R) - A rocket-propelled grenade was fired at an Israeli tank on the Beirut-Damascus road Friday, but there were no casualties, an Israeli military spokesman said. The incident happened between the towns of Kahale and Aley, close to an Israeli checkpoint. Israeli forces began searching the area and Lebanese security sources said the Israelis had cut the highway. Two days ago. two Israeli soldiers were killed and two wounded in an ambush south of the highway.

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#### Salah presents credentials to U.N.

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UNITED NATIONS (Petra) -Jordan's permanent delegate to the United Nations, Abdullah Salah, Thursday presented his credentials to United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de

#### Moellemann concludes visit to Jordan

AMMAN (Petra) - West German Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Jurgen Moellemann left Jordan Thursday after a three-day visit, during which he had talks with His Majesty King Hussein. His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem and senior officials. The talks centred on developments in the Middle East region, and bilateral relations between Jordan and the Federal Republic of Germany. Mr. Moellemann was seen off at Amman Airport by senior Foreign Ministry officials and the West German ambassador to Jordan.

#### Yaqub-Khan leaves Amman after visit

AMMAN (Petra) - Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabzadeh Yaqub-Khan left Amman Friday at the end of a four-day visit to Jordan. During his stay in Jordan. Mr. Yaqub-Khan discussed with His Majesty King Hussein the Middle East situation and the latest developments in the Palestinians issue. They also discussed the situation in Lebanon, the Gulf war and relations between Jordan and Pakistan. The Pakistani foreign minister also discussed with Jordanian officials various issues of joint interest which will be discussed in the forthcoming non-aligned summit in

### in London to support Palestinians

AMMAN (J.T.) — Members of a British committee for "solidarity with the Palestinian people" staged a three-hour hunger strike in London Friday, the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, said Friday. The strike is part of an information campaign which will last one month to acquaint the British and world public with the "inhumanitarian practices of the Israeli occupation authorities against Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners in Israeli jails, Petra said. The committee will also stage processions, the news agency added.

#### 4 Israeli soldiers 'guilty' of brutality against Arabs

WASHINGTON (Agencies) An Israeli military court Thursday convicted four soldiers on charges of indiscriminate harassment and brutality in putting down Palestinian demonstration in the occupied West Bank last year. Three other Israeli soldiers were acquitted of the charges at the conclusion of a three-month trial. The court rejected claims by the defence that Israeli Army Chief of Staff Lt.-Gen. Rafael Eitan had issued orders for people to be beaten or humiliated. It found instead that he had issued written orders outlining a "forceful strong-arm policy" of harassment, arrest and economic sanctions against dem-

of serving as parliament of free and united Germany,"

2 Siour outlines trade agrment with Iraq, page 3 cagen administration turns attention to Asia, page 4 World seeks energy alt emative, page 5 Hotspurs face tough task to

retain F.A. cup, page 6 U.K. emerges as leader in oil pricing policies, page 7 Australian bush fires threaten hundreds, page 8

# Lebanon talks reportedly make 'slow progress'

NETANYA, Israel (R) - Israeli and Lebanese negotiators ended a two-day session Friday, reporting "slow progress" towards agreement on a withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

The seven-week-old negotiations have so far failed to narrow major differences on "security" arrangements in South Lebanon sought by Israel.

Friday's round, the 17th, consisted of two sub-committee meetings and the low-level negotiations will resume in this Mediterranean resort on Monday, officials said.

A spokesman for the United States team mediating in the talks said progress was slow but steady. Israeli delegation leader David Kimche spoke of "some progress."

No details were disclosed. The differences in the negotiations were underlined Thursday when a Lebanese spokesman firmly restated that his delegation opposed Israel's demand for three Israeli-manned early warning stations in South Leb-

The two sides also disagree on how the zone should be policed. U.S. special envoy Philip Habib has been commuting between Israel and Lebanon in an attempt to narrow the gap.

Friday's session ended with a birthday party for Morris Draper, leader of the U.S. team. "You all know-my birthday wish," he quipped as he cut a cake.

#### Marines plan patrols

Meanwhile, American Marines plan to start patrols Saturday thrarea in support of the Lebanese army's move to take control of the whole capital, the U.S. embassy

The decision will need final approval from U.S. armed forces chiefs, the embassy said.

Two days ago thousands of Lebanese army soldiers took over security duties in east Beirut from the predominantly Christian rightist militias that used to rule there. The following day they were joined by French and Italian troops from the multinational peacekeeping force now in Leb-

The Lebanese army and mul-tinational force have been in west Beirut since last September, after Israeli forces besieged the city forcing a Palestinian withdrawal and disarmed Lebanese leftist militias.

The embassy said that unlike the French and Italians, the Marines would not take up fixed positions in the areas of the capital just taken over by the Lebanese

The 1,200 Marines in Lebanon hold fixed positions around Beirut airport and have sent patrols of jeeps into parts of east Beirut.

U.S. sources said the Marines would operate in areas they had not previously entered. The restoration of state control

over Beirut, which had been under the sway of various armed militias since the 1975-76 civil war, was designed to show the government's determination to reestablish its authority throughout the country.

At present everywhere outside Beirut is controlled by either Israeli troops, Syrian forces, Palestinian fighters or Lebanese mil-

#### Compulsory military service

Compulsory military service will be introduced in Lebanon on April 18 in an attempt to build up a national army capable of maintaining security in the factionridden country, military sources

At present the armed forces have a nominal strength of 23,750, all volunteers and almost all in the army. But their effective strength is believed to be loss

The army is too small to he. the peace in the whole of Lebanon where there are many private militias, some larger and better-equipped than the government's forces.

Foreign Minister Elie Salem told a press conference this week that the aim was to create an army of 40,000 men, later rising to 60,000, in addition to a 10,000strong border protection force.

#### **Keep France out of Geneva** talks, Cheysson tells Soviets

MOSCOW (R) - French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson ended talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Friday in which he repeatedly stressed that France's nuclear weapons should be kept out of Soviet-U.S. arms control talks in

Geneva. Mr. Cheysson told a press conference France rejected all suggestions that its nuclear forces should be taken into consideration, as proposed by the Soviet Union, in the Geneva talks.

"The French nuclear deterrent is not at the disposition of our allies," he said. "It is not designed to protect the entire territory of the Atlantic alliance.'

The Soviet Union has proposed that its medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe be reduced to the same number as those of France and Britain combined.

WASHINGTON (R) - Two Lib-

The incident took place as the

Mr. Cheysson said the development of Soviet SS-20 missiles had destroyed an equilibrium in Europe. These could reach Western Europe in minutes but could not reach the United States, so an American counterstrike was not necessarily automatic.

Mr. Cheysson said he was convinced that the deterrent power of nuclear weapons was still a force for peace, but only so long as there was a mutual balance.

But he added that the balance of power had to be restored.

'We wish that that balance may be on as low a level as possible." he said. "But the affair does not concern us directly."

After spending the weekend in Leningrad, Mr. Cheysson is due to return to Moscow on Monday to deliver a message from French President Francois Mitterrand to Yuri Andropov.



mittee Chairman Yasser Arafat (left) Thursday confers with George Habash (centre), leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and

Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, during the Palestine National Council meetings being held in Algiers (A.P. wirephoto)

# Saiqa urges opposition to Reagan plan

ALGIERS (R) — A pro-Syrian Palestinian leader said Friday a concensus of Palestinian rejected President Reagan's plan for Palestinian self-rule.

Isam Al Qadi, leader of the Saiga commando group, told the Palestine National Council (PNC) that it was not enough to reject President Reagan's plan for Palestinian autonomy.
"We must all struggle together... to thwart it," he said, add-

ing that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) should strengthen its strategic alliance with the Soviet Union. The Reagan plan calls for Pal-

estinian self-rule in the Israelioccupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. The PNC, the Palestinian par-

liament in exile, is expected during its current session here to decide the PLO's formal response to the

Reagan plan, which has been cautiously welcomed by PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

Other Middle East peace proposals put forward since last summer's battle of Beirut will also be

Election of new members

PLO sources said a debate Friday on a move to nominate new members to the PNC indicated an undercurrent of opposition to Mr. Arafat's running of the PLO. But his supporters and members of his own commando group Fateh. backbone of the PLO, are believed to have a clear majority in the PNC, the sources said.

A series of hardline speakers have criticised Mr. Arafat's diplomatic moves to sound out Mid-'dle East peace proposals put for-

Mr. Arar said. He pointed out that

speakers at the meeting from 45

nations called on the council to

adhere to Palestinian national

ward since last summer's PLO withdrawal from Israeli-besieged Beirut. The PLO leader has yet to defend his policies. PNC spokesman Ahmad Abdul

Rahman told reporters the meeting was expected to end on Tuesday, two days later than scheduled. The extension had been caused by the number of speakers. Friday's session included a len-

gthy procedural debate over a move by the PLO leadership. which is dominated by Mr. Arafat and his supporters, to nominate new members to the PNC.

After a strong defence of the nominations from Mr. Arafat, the PNC voted to accept 23 military officials--staunch supporters of the PLO leader-and six independents.

The principle of accepting 12 new women members was referred to a committee.

#### NCC speaker returns after PNC opening session in Algiers

## 'PLO unity is common Arab concern

AMMAN (Petra) - National Consultative Council (NCC) Spe-

nome Friday after attending the opening session of the Palestine National Council (PNC) in Alg-

Mr. - Arar told the correspondent of the Jordanian News Agency. Petra, that Jordan "hopes to see the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) maintain the unity of its ranks."

He added that such concern is shared by most Arab countries

and peace-loving nations.

The PNC meeting was a good

forum for expressing this concern and emphasising its significance,"

in the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) began work Friday

after a warning from Kenyan Pre-sident Daniel arap Moi that fai-

divided we shall be destroyed.

President Moi told the opening

session of the one-day meeting. The 19-year-old OAU failed

twice in Libya last year to hold its

annual summit because of dis-

putes between its moderate and

progressive camps over the Wes-

OAU chairman, said the collapse

President Moi, the current

tern Sahara and Chad.

"United we shall remain strong,

lure could destroy the OAU.

New committee launches

efforts to heal OAU rift

NAIROBI (R) - A 12-nation, of the 19th summit had robbed

committee set up to solve the crisis Africa of an opportunity to discuss

vital issues.

cern," and added that "those who hoped to see the PLO's unity crack have lost their bets." General concern with mai-

for the PLO leadership.

ntaining a special and distinctive relationship between the Jor-danian and Palestinian people were quite evident at the PNC

meeting, Mr. Arar said. The NCC speaker clarified that

#### found the climate rather unsuitable for their ends." A general unity, and express their support consensus was the most important Mr. Arar said his contacts with accomplishment, which is of great PLO members made him feel that consequence at the present, he "such a unity is a common con-Mr. Arar expressed his belief

"the few who came to the PNC

meetings to introduce views cou-

nanimity had

nter to Palesu.

that all topics on the PNC agenda would be tackled by its members with a high sense of responsibility and concern for the PLO's unity.

Mr. Arar was met at the Amman Airport by Amman Mayor Abdul Raouf Al Rawabdeh, NCC member Jamal Al Sha'er and senior NCC officials.

#### Soviet trade official held in W.Germany

KARLSRUHE, West Germany "Worse still our organisation (R) — A Soviet trade official arrested Thursday night on suspicion has not been able to adopt firm and agreed positions to the proof espionage was held as he waited blems created by the racist regime to pick up secret documents containing details of coding systems, the chief public prosecutor's office "We cannot afford divisions in our own ranks. We must resaid Friday. activate the OAU," he told the

However, an official spokesman would give no details of the importance of the documents' information or where the codes were used. The newspaper Bild said West German intelligence agencies used them in communications traffic.

The spokesman said the 42year-old official, attached to the Soviet trade delegation in Cologne, was detained as he waited to get the documents from a West German contact in the city centre.

The Soviet suspect, whom the Interior Ministry identified Thursday only by the name Batachev, did not have diplomatic immunity and thus was placed under arrest, the spokesman added.

A Justice Ministry spokesman refused to identify the West German contact but said he had confessed and told them of the plaaned rendezvous.

The prosecutor's office spokesman said the Soviet official met his West German contact 11 times since Jan. 21 last year and paid him a total of some 5,000 marks (\$2,000) for information.

# Arabs believe in peace for all, Hussein says

seek justice and peace and believe that peace should prevail upon all the nations in the Middle East, His Majesty King Hussein said here

King Hussein, who paid a oneday visit to Romania in response to an invitation by President Nicolae Ceausescu, was speaking at a banquet he hosted in honour of the Romanian president.

The King said that the Arab desire for peace has prompted them to adopt a unified stand as reflected in the Fez Arab summit resolutions which call for diplomatic efforts to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Fez resolutions call for intemational legitimacy of the rights of the Palestinian people and total Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories, particularly Arab Jerusalem, granting the Palestinians their right to a homeland and self-determination, the King pointed out.

"The suffering, turbulence and instability which the whole world is witnessing in the Middle East confirm beyond any doubt that the Palestinian issue was and still is the crux of the dispute in this sensitive and vital area, affecting the security, progress and prosperity of the world," the King

The King said that "in view of the constant challenges and aggression the Middle East is facing, it s now in dire need to attract the efforts of sincere leaders and peace-loving peoples.

ortunity for the peace which we all seek. The Middle East issue will area and the rest of the world." he

ania and Jordan."

President Ceausescu called for withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon and the respect of Lebestinian people to selfdetermination as well as guaranteeing the security and stability of all the people of the region."

BUCHAREST (Petra) - Arabs Jordanian side were Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi. Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Lt.-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker,

Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem and the Jordanian ambassador in Bucharest. At the end of the talks, in Bucharest, a joint Jordanian-Romanian statement was issued. The statement said that the two leaders expressed their satisfaction for expanding ties of friendship and fruitful cooperation between the two countries in var-

ious fields. They also expressed their desire to enhance this cooperation, particularly as regards in trade. The statement said the "two leaders asserted the significance of the activities of the joint Romanian-Jordanian governmental committee in the field

of economic and technological cooperation." The statement said that King Hussein and President Ceausescu "exchanged views on current international issues, particularly those concerning international peace and security, the settlement of disputes by peaceful means, the Middle East situation and the efforts being made to achieve just durable and comprehensive peace in the area." and pledged "to support European security and cooperation, to bridge the gap bet-

to play a bigger and more effective

The King and the acc-

ompanying delegation Friday arr-

ived in Belgrade from Bucharest

and started talks with Yugoslav

Federal President Petar Stambolic

At a banquet hosted in his hon-

our by the Yugoslav president, the

and senior Yugoslav officials.

role in international affairs."

ween rich and poor countries, to establish a new international economic order, and to take urgent measures for disarmament, particularly nuclear disarmament, "Perhaps the forthcoming and to prompt the smaller, developing and non-aligned countries

non-aligned summit in New Delhi might provide a real oppbe a test for the ability and cooperation of the Non-Aligned Movement to assert its role in the making of peace which should be based on justice, right and equality, and in putting and end to injustice and aggression in our

President Ceausescu also made speech at the banquet wel-

They also discussed bilateral

relations its various fields. Attending the talks from the eral," the King said.

King said the "Arab Nation, particularly the Palestinian people. only seek to regain their rights and live in peace with all peoples. It coming the King to Romania and also seeks to enable the Palsaid the visit "is an indication of estinian people to return home the good relations between Rom- and regain their legitimate rights as approved by the United Nat-

"What aggravates the danger

and the deterioration of the sitanon's unity and independence. uation in the entire Middle East is He said: "No comprehensive set- the time element which gives Isrtlement in the area could be ach- ael the opportunity to consolidate ieved without a total Israeli wit- its occupation of Arab lands. It hdrawal from Arab territories also allows Israel to continue the occupied in 1967 and the rec- implementation of its expansionist ognition of the rights of the Pal- and settlement plans together with actual annexation and changing the demographic, social and economic structure as is happening in the Arab city of Jerusalem in particular, and in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip in gen-

### Moscow outlines proposal to withdraw from Europe

MOSCOW (R) - The Soviet The numbers, equivalent to five Union Friday announced details of a proposal tabled in Vienna Thursday for Soviet and American cuts in ground forces in Central Europe. Deputy Foreign Minister Vik-

pons, and Washington 13,000.

per cent cuts in Soviet and American troop strengths in the reduction zone, were the same as those in earlier proposals by the Warsaw Pact. Soviet diplomats said the new

tor Komplektov told a news conelement in the proposal was the ference that, under the terms of idea that initial Soviet and Amethe offer, Moscow would pull back rican cuts should go ahead without 20,000 soldiers and their weawaiting to agree on what would happen in a second stage.



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# INSIDE

yan MiG-23 fighter planes approached the U.S. aircraft carrier Restored Reichstag falls short. Nimitz near the Guff of Sidra this. week before being chased off by the ship's F-14 jets, adm-inistration officials said Friday.

> nuclear-powered carrier was moving in the Eastern Mediterranean off Libya. They said the Nimitz, which carries about 90 aircraft, was on a regular patrol when radar contact was made with the Soviet-built Libyan fighters. Planes from the

which then turned back. The officials said no shots were fired in the incident near the dis-

carrier took off after the MiG-23s.

U.S. says Nimitz chased off Libyan fighter planes puted Gulf of Sidra, where F-14s from the Nimitz shot down two Libyan SU-22s in August, 1981, after they allegedly opened fire on

the Americans. U.S. officials said this week that four AWACS radar planes had been sent to Egypt amid reports of a Libyan military build-up near its

border with Sudan. They said the air and naval movements were not linked directly to any Libyan threat but might help to reduce tensions in the region.

UAE assails U.S.

Meanwhile a United Arab Emirates (UAE) newspaper said the

United States was exploiting Arab lands and people "to widen the split in the Arab World."

Al Ittihad was commenting on reports that American and Egyptian military aircraft had begun joint exercises in Egypt which Reagan administration officials said followed U.S. fleet exercises

in the Gulf of Sidra. "Washington rulers have no right to be boisterous in our region or exploit our people and lands whatever reasons they have..." the

paper said. Al Ittihad warned Arab countries of what it called an American trap aimed at increasing differences between Arab states. "Arab leaders and not only com-

mentators should ask Washington to stop its game," it said. In Bahrain, the daily Akhbar Al Khaleej said Washington's move to send sophisticated nuclear

weapons to the Gulf of Sidra was

of South Africa," he added.

committee which is made up of

Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Nig-

eria, Mozambique, Congo, Les-

otho, Uganda, Ethiopia, Mali,

to work in the spirit of com-

He appealed to the committee

Libya, and Angola.

an unwarranted provocative step."
The paper added the joint Egyptian-U.S. exercises were 2 means to paralyse Arab thinking and action and to draw the Arab Nation into a quagmire of fresh

inter-Arab disputes. "We can only draw the conclusion that the U.S. is collaborating with our enemy, who felt it had to do something to stop. Egypt from returning to the Arab

fold," it said.

# **FEATURES**

# The Reichstag still falls short of housing 'parliament of free and united Germany'

By Robert Woodward

Reuter WEST BERLIN (R) - Fifty years ago this month, the Reichstag died in the most ominous fire of the 20th century.

Fifty years later the restored building is still no closer to serving the function it was designed for: To house the parliament of a free and united Germany.

On the night of Feb. 27, 1933. just four weeks after Adolf Hitler had been proclaimed chancellor. Berliners awoke to find flames leaping from the glass dome of the Reichstag. By the morning it was a burnt-out shell.

The blaze provided the Nazis with an excuse to complete their ruthless takeover of power. When they relinquished it 12 years later. much of Germany resembled the gutted Reichstag.

Half a million people this year will visit the building, still pockmarked with bullet and sharapuel holes from World War II and housing no more than a permanent exhibition entitled "Questions of German History."

And from the top of its steps they will look across the Berlin Wall 20 metres away and into the eyes of East German border gua-

The symbolism of the building is as potent for the Germans of today as it was for the Prussians who built it in the 1890s.

Richard Stuecklen, president of West Germany's Bundestag. called it "a symbol of national unity for all Germans. Its location in the former capital of the empire serves as both an admonition and a reminder of our responsibility."

fire will never be known for certain. While it was still spreading, the police arrested a young Dutch Communist. Marinus Van Der Lubbe, who was found in the otherwise deserted building, and charged him with arson.

Hermann Goering, the interior minister, called Van Der Lubbe a pawn in a Communist plot to launch a campaign of terror.

The following day, the president signed a decree put forward by Hitler suspending constitutional guarantees of individual freedom, freedom of assembly, the right to form org-anisations and the right to pro-

Byt the end of July 1933 there was only one political party in Germany -- the Nazis. The state was daily employing violence to

The truth about the Reichstag govern, most of its political opponents had either been arrested or destroy - was erected between had fled abroad and the first concentration camps had opened in Oranienburg and Dachau.

> Many people believe the Nazis started the fire and then planted Van Der Lubbe, who had been arrested previously for attempted arson and who was found guilty of

In 1967 a West Berlin district court tried to set the record straight, saying Van Der Lubbe should have been sentenced to eight years in prison, not to death, for arson. But last month the West Berlin supreme court refused to rehear his trial because no legal possibility existed for cases decided by a pre-war court to be jud-

The building which the hapless

Dutchman destroyed - or did not

1884 and 1984 to house the imperial-German parliament, or Diet. which had sat in the premises of the former Oryal Prussian Por-

celain Company since 1871.

Fierce debate surrounded the choice of position and arc-hitectural style before the plans of high treason at a show trial and Frankfust architect Paul Wallot were chosen for a site close to the Brandenburg Gate, the triumphal arch which now leads nowhere, caught in the no-man's-land between West and East Berlin.

> Wallot's high renaissance design proved popular with Kaiser Wilhem II and the people of Berhin. But it was less so with the Dier's members due to its lack of individual offices and meeting rooms for parliamentary com-

The imperial constitution of 1871 had provided for an elected parliament but it was basically anti-parliamentarian -- for instance, its members were barred from conducting or controlling' foreign and military policy.

Significantly, the Kaiser only allowed the finishing touch to Wallot's design -- an inscription over the main entrance reading: "Deta Bettschen Volk" (to the German people) -- shortly before his abdication in late 1918.

On Nov. 8, 1918, Social Democrat Philip Scheidemann proclaimed the republic from the balcony of the Reichstag.

But the new Weimar Republic was weakened by political instability, while worldwide economic collapse in the early 1930s

increased support in Germany for the national Socialists (Nazis) both inside and outside parliament.

This support culminated in Adolf Hitler being proclaimed chancellor by President Paul Von Hindenburg on Jan. 30, 1933 with the words: "And noe gentlemen, forward with god."

The Nazis held only three posts in Hitler's cabinet but Hermann Goering controlled the vital Prussian Ministry of the Interior, enabling him to replace hundreds of civil servants with fellow Nazis immediately after Hitler's takeover of power.

He formed an auxiliary police force, mostly Nazi thugs, because he claimed the resources of the regular police force were ove-

On Feb. 24 the Communist Party headquarters in Berlin were raided by the police in search of a pretext to smash Hitler's most powerful opponents.

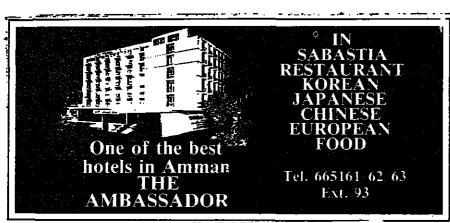
The burning of the Reichstag three days later provided the pre-

The Reichstag, further dam. aged by bombing and ground at .ack, was left in ruins at the end of

World War II as a reminder of the destruction the Nazi regime had

A decision to rebuild was finally taken in the mid-1950s. After 14 years of reconstruction work, the building was reopened exactly 100 years after the first imperial parliament had convened in 1871.

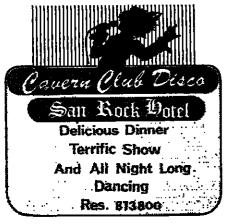
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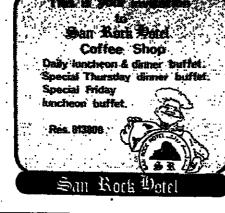












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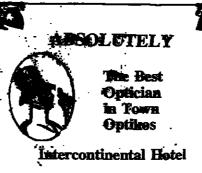
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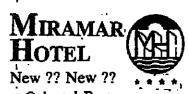


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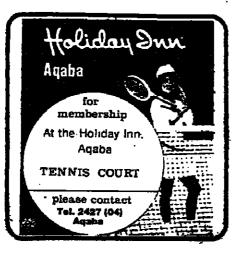
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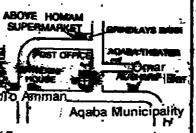
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# Arab food output Noor at must be enlarged, play for pleads seminar

the pricing of fertilisers, which concluded its meetings at the Amman Chamber of Industry Thursday, recommended that Arab.countries increase their agricultural and food production, improve the economic conditions of their urban and rural sectors and increase the profitability of their agricultural exports.

The seminar, which was organised by the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) in cooperation with the Arab Org-anisation for Industrial Dev-

AMMAN (Petra) — The seminar elopment (AOID), also recon agricultural credit facilities and ommended more use of modern ommended more use of modern technology in agriculture, price subsidies for agricultural crops and increased agricultural credit, research and irrigation pro-

The seminar also recommended that agricultural credit corporations embark on the implementation of special credit programmes to encourage the use of fertilisers, and to follow special techniques and policies to increase the use of fertilisers and to facilitate easy-term credit for far-

# institutions.

AMMAN (J.T.) - AJ Ra'i newspaper said that a vicious murder, whose victim was Hafez Abdul Rahman owner and manager of Al Fayha' hotel in Saqf Al Seil street in Amman, took place Thursday.

The murder suspect, Azzam Abdul Salam, an Egyptian national who was working at the hotel, stabbed his employer several times while he was asleep killing him instantaneously. The murderer then opened the safe and stole all the money in it. He then left the room where his victim was lying and stayed at the hotel until the afternoon when he headed to Amman Airport and left on the Cairo flight which departed at 8:00 p.m.

Police chase murder

suspect to Cairo

Following the discovery of the body, the police began investigating the incident, and the Jordanian authorities contacted INTERPOL in Cairo to apprehend the suspect. To that end, a Jordanian security team will leave for Cairo to follow up the procedures for the extradition of the defendant.

# Forecast predicts snow

AMMAN (J.T.) - Snow fell in using the roads leading from Ghor the hilly areas of Jordan Friday evening, and the weatherman said that another snowfall is expected as a depression is positioned north of Cyprus. According to the Meteorological Department, Jordan will be affected by this depression resulting in cold and ramy wea-

the Public Security Department

Al Safi to Aqaba and Qasr due to strong winds, heavy rains and bad vision caused by thick fog.

According to the Public Security Department official the rest of the roads are clear except the road leading to Al Tafilah where visibility is unclear due to sandy No casualties were reported by winds. Therefore, the official warned all drivers should avoid this

# disabled

AMMAN (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor Friday attended a performance of a play entitled "to reap, you have to plant" at the Hussein Youth City. The receipts from the play will be used for the benefit of the disabled.

The aim of the play is to bring the plight of the disabled to people's attention, and to try to gain an increase in resources so as to assist in the rehabilitation of handicapped. The play also shows as an example the good care which disabled people in the country have been receiving from social

Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd Ibn Zaid was also in what proved to be a large audience.

#### Director outlines natural resources

AMMAN' (Petra) - Director-General of the Natural Resources Authority Yussef Al Nimri gave a lecture Thursday on mineral. water and energy resources in Jordan. In his address to new diplomats, who were attending a course at the Arab Organisation for Administrative Sciences, Mr. Nimri referred to the tremendous reserves of phosphate, potash and other minerals discovered in Jordan. He also referred to the feasibility of using Jordan's shale oil for energy purposes.

The lecture also included an outline of surface and underground water reserves in Jordan, and details of the volume of present water consumption, and the prospective future needs for irrigation\_industry and domestic

Her Majesty Queen Noor watches a performance of the play "to reap you have to plant" staged at the Hussein Youth City Friday Petra

# Queen Noor presides over graduation of 83 JNC student nurses

AMMAN (Petra) - Three groups of nurses graduated Thursday from the Jordanian Nursing College (JNC) in a ceremony patronised by Her Majesty Queen

During the graduation, which was held at the Hussein Youth City, Queen Noor handed the certificates to the 83 graduand nurses and presented awards to those who had excelled.

At the beginning of the cer-

emony. Health Minister Zuhair Malhas made a speech praising Queen Noor's continuous interest in raising the standard of the nursing profession, including the opportunities given to them to go on training courses abroad.

Dr. Malhas said a higher national committee had been formed to study the conditions of nurses in the country with the aim-of encouraging people to join the pro-

Asfour returns from economic talks in Baghdad

# Iraq, Jordan discuss oil pipeline to Aqaba

AMMAN (Petra) — Industry and Trade Minister Walid Asfour has praised the positive results of the talks which the Jordanian economic delegation had with Iraqi officials during their visit to Baghdad this

In a statement to the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, on his return to Amman on Thursday Mr. Asiour said that the talks he had dealt with all aspects of cooperation in the fields of trade, industry, irrigation, water, oil, transport and telecommunications between the two countries. He said that at the end of the discussions the two delegations had signed joint minutes of the meetings which illustrated the extent of the agreement between the two sides.

Speaking about the most important parts of the agreement. Mr. Asfour said a consensus had been reached to increase trade between the two countries. An allocation of JD 15 million worth of Jordanian commodities had been allocated for export to Iraq. These commodities will be exported to Iraq through the medium of the Jordanian trade centre in Baghdad, in addition to other private trade agreements which totalled well over JD 70 million in 1982.

Mr. Asfour added that the same amount was allocated for Iraqi trade centre exports to Jordan. and that the two delegations agreed to exchange trade delegations

In the field of transport and telecommunications, he said, the two sides reviewed the steps which had been taken to link Jordan and Iraq through a joint microwave network. They also decided: to develop the transport of goods to Iraq via Aqaba; to build more warehouses in Jordan to store grain and flour bound for Iraq, to increase land transport traffic between the two countries, and to provide special and reciprocal facilities for airliners landing in each other's countries.

In the field of agriculture, Mr. Asfour said agreement was reached to increase the exchange of agricultural products, eggs. and canned food. The Jordanian delegation also agreed to give all possible facilities to an Iraqi technical delegation currently visiting Jor-

dan's irrigation, and to continue the study of the project to divert water from the Euphrates river to Jordan.

The Iraqi delegation also agreed to export Iraqi crude oil via Jordanian territory through a special pipeline extending from northem Jordan to Agaba. The two delegations also agreed to establish joint industrial projects to facilitate economic integration between the two countries.

Mr. Asfour said that, during his stay in Baghdad, he also represented Jordan in the ministerial meeting of a group of Asian states: held there on Feb. 14, which saw 35 Asian countries, as well as representatives from international organisations, participating in the meeting. He said the participants in the meeting issued a general declaration expressing their extreme concern at the decline of the rate of growth in the developing world below the anticipated levels. They also expressed their regret at the continuation of the Iraqi-Iranian war, which has led to a drain on the resources of these two developing countries, and called for the ending of the conflict by peaceful means.

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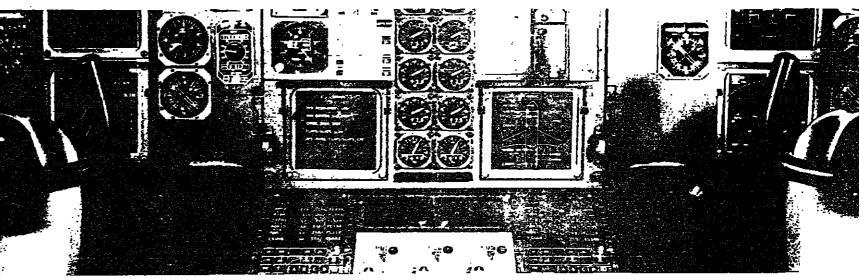
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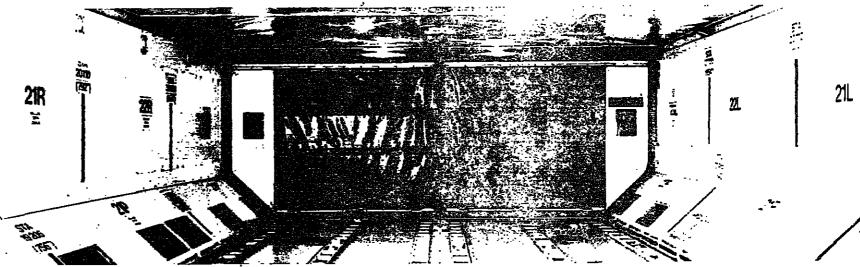
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### Serving the cause best

OUTRIGHT rejection by the Palestine National Council (PNC) of U.S. President Ronald Reagan initiative for the Middle East would not only complicate the search for a lasting peace in this area. It also could restrain the ability of the Palestinian leadership to manoeuvre and to press for a just and honourable

The ongoing meeting of the PNC in Algiers, which is supposed to map out a new strategy for the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) after the withdrawal of its forces from Lebanon last summer, is much too important to end up only in taking decisions that will not cause the pro-Syrian and pro-Libyan elements in the Palestinian resistance movement to split ranks with the main stream in the org-

There is no doubt that Palestinian unity is both vital and essential, and it may seem that, in theory at least, the rejection of the Reagan initiative is not a heavy price for the Palestinians to pay to maintain their unity at this crucial stage. But it would be wrong to make a sacrificial lamb of any peace plan, be it glamorous or incomplete, for the sake of holding positions on the ground that do not even exist

and to please those who are either blinded by narrow self-interest or do not want to know.

Nobody is saying the Reagan plan is the best, nor is it. And, judging by what the Americans could or could not achieve since the inception of their president's proposals for an Arab-Israeli settlement. we are not sure that the plan can work either.

It is our belief, however, that the Palestinians, and all Arabs; could serve their cause much better if they did not have to be negative on any count.

If the PNC chooses an outright, or ostentatious, rejection of the American proposals for some reason, they should certainly be free to do so; and being the battle-hardened fighters and experienced diplomats they are, the PLO leaders are really their best judge on whether such a step is imperative to preserve Palestinian unity or strengthen their cause or otherwise. But first they will have to ask themselves whether such a move is really necessary or has been made so only by outside pressures that will not serve the Palestinian cause. Just as the PLO is not expected to endorse the Reagan initiative, it seems superfluous for the PNC to go out of its way to reject it.

#### JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

#### Al Ra'i: Village Leagues have betrayed Palestinian people

While the Algiers meeting of the Palestine National Council (PNC) stresses Palestinian national unity, a handful of Israel's stooges held a meeting Thursday, under the supervision of the Israeli civil administrator, alleging that they have the right to politically represent the Palestinians. The stooges of the Village Leagues claim that they have a political role to play, and that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and the PNC are not the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

The treacherous role of the Village Leagues, who are clearly being manipulated by the occupation

Al Dustour: King encourages Romania to support peace process

His Majesty King Hussein's visit to Romania is within the framework of the King's vigorous effort to rally support for the Arab peace drive, aimed at ending Israel's occupation of the occupied Arab territories, and establishing a just and durable peace in the Middle East.

Jordanian-Romanian relations have increasingly

Sawt Al Shaab: Arabs must help Lebanon resist Israeli pressure

Arab indifference over Lebanon has left it helpless in the struggle against Israeli hegemonistic plans being made against Lebanese soil. Israel's armed drive, aimed to set up new "realities" to serve its expansionist objectives at the expense of Lebanese territorial integrity and sovereignty, has found furtile soil in the continued factional hostilities of its northern neighbour.

The Israeli forces in Lebanon have prevented the

By James Foley

TRUK ATOLL, Western Pacific

- The American battleship New

Jersey, which routed a Japanese

task force near this isolated atoll

in 1944, is heading back to the

Weatern Pacific as the U.S. makes

fundamental changes in its navy-

dominated strategy in the region.

Apart from getting the Jap-

anese to take responsibility for

protecting shipping lanes between

central Japan and Guam and the

Philippines, the U.S. navy is pla-

nning to increase its strength of big

ships in the Northern Pacific and

have them operate much closer to

authorities, has long been condemned by Jordan, both politically and legally. Jordan's position is unchanged, regarding the Leagues as nothing but outlaws that serve the enemy's ends.

The joint Jordanian-Palestinian drive has attained an important degree of coordination, while the leadership of the two peoples, along with all the temptable tools of Israel. One day the two peoples will inflict a just punishment upon those who have betrayed their country and nation.

Romanian's principled stand in relation to the

Middle-East conflict, and the Israeli invasion of

Lebanon makes it quite natural for the Arab cause

to call for Romanian support of the present peace

extension of the authority of the Lebanese army whilst systematically fuelling these hostilities in

order to create to defacto partition of Lebanon. At

the forefront of this social and geographical par-

tition has been the Israeli puppet and Lebanese

Lebanon can not go on paying such a high price.

while the Arabs simply look on. Lebanon is a small

country with limited resources and endurance.

renegade Major Sa'ad Haddad.

expert said. witnessed great progress in the service of the two Most countries in the region peoples' interests and mutual understanding. The

with, or economic dependence on, the United States to allow dia-

Regional analysts feel the sum-

But they expect the summit to

The communique also voiced unqualified support for Argentina's stand in its dispute with

Foreign Ministry sources in Buenos Aires believe that longterm deeper Argentine involvement in the movement will mean increased links with black African and Arab countries at the

#### CLARIFICATION

#### VIEW FROM AMERICA

# OPEC's very important role

Nine years ago, Americans first heard the acronym OPEC and fast came to hate it. The media quickly made it clear that OPEC was at fault for making Americans wait in long lines before gasoline pumps. Cartoons appeared depicting OPEC as a rich and fat Arab laughingly kicking the American consumer in the seat of his pants. Editorials went farther and warned that the Arabs were reaching close to America's jugular vulnerability of

dependency on Mideastern oil. Even Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned that the U.S. might have to deploy military force to seize the Gulf oil fields and so preserve its oil for the "Free World." Smashing OPEC seemed the patriotic thing to do.

The angry outcries calmed down as oil prices settled on a plateau during the mid-1970's. But the U.S. began to move to reduce its vulnerability yet at the same time increase its politcal and military strength in the Mideast. While the Carter programme to create synthetic fuels ("synfuels") never worked, conservation did. U.S. oil consumption has been going down steadily. More significantly, most foreign oil coming into the U.S. now comes from Mexico, and secondly from Britain's North Sea oil fields.

The Carter administration also decided to organise a Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) aimed primarily at possible intervention in Mideast conflicts, specifically to move into the oil fields. The diplomatic companion

to these moves was the Camp David peace process. The ultimate aims of Camp David went way beyond Egypt-Israel peace. It was the basic U.S. intention to make its "special relationship" with Israel compatible with a new friendship and alliance policy with the Arabs that would begin with the old ally, Saudi Arabia, and a newer one. Egypt, and gradually fan out in the Arab

World. If that policy had worked. OPEC would simply have become redundant. Remember that until November 1978, Iran was solidly on the U.S. side. and both Saudi Arabia and Iran alone largely determined how much oil would be produced and at what price. The Shah had his links to Israel, inc-

expense of South Africa and Isr-

ected to ratify the Managua com-

munique. Belize expressed res-

ervations at Managua on sections

condemning Britain's presence in

the South Atlantic. British troops

are garrisoned in Belize to deter

Guatemala, which claims part of

Alongside political issues, the

New Delhi summit is expected to

focus on economic problems and

press industrial countries for a

new economic order more ben-

Latin American countries, sad-

dled with a total foreign debt of

more than \$300 billion, are una-

vorsening of the world economy is

a potentially disruptive political

problem. Latin America is exp-

eriencing negative economic growth for the first time in 40

years. Inflation last year was a

record 80 per cent, une-

mployment is rising and one out of

every three people in the region

Important forum

Cuba is one of the most inf-

luential non-aligned countries and

has played a major role since the

last summit in Havana in 1979 --

though President Fidel Castro, as

chairman, has failed to get the

movement to adopt his view of the

Soviet Union as the movement's

Latin American countries con-

sider the Non-aligned summit an

important forum for airing world

But Peruvian President Fer-

nando Belaunde Terry echoed the

sentiments of most regional lea-

ders when he said recently he did

not expect a panacea for the

world's problems to result from

'natural ally.''

the meeting.

live in abject poverty.

eficial to the Third World.

the territory, from attacking it.

Although the summit is exp-

luding supplying the Israelis with oil. And Egypt under Sadat needed U.S. economic and military aid.

No wonder Jimmy Carter still considers Camp David the centrepiece of his foreign policy. If it had succeeded OPEC. which gained strength in the wake of the 1973 War, would have withered while friends of the U.S. would control world oil flows without endangering U.S. ties to its other close friend, Israel. And at the same time, U.S. dependence on Arab oil would have gone down significantly.

The policy began to fall apartwith the overthrow of the Shah in November 1978. It received another blow when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in December 1979. And the situation began to turn dangerous when the Iran-Iraq war broke out in September 1980. When the Shah fell, the Americans lost what they called their"twin pillar" policy in the Gulf. Afghanistan has now become a Soviet "Vietnam," but U.S. importence in the region is evident in its failure to provide the freedom fighters with any significant military or economic aid. And the Iraq-Iran War

continues. Every bullet fired endangers the working of the oil fields, but the U.S. is just about powerless to do anything about it.

As is well known, the Israeli attack on Lebanon completed the wreckage of the Camp David process. It signified the virtual disappearance of U.S. ability to control or influence events in the Mideast, aside from an RDF with questionable military value. But the collapse of Camp

David has made OPEC of great importance to U.S. foreign policy. OPEC's economic importance is as great as ever. In 1974, it changed the shape of the world's financial markets by converting billions of Eurodollars into petrodollars. During the last few years, it has created a global oil glut that has reduced prices. And now, if it can get its members to reduce output and mitigate ferocious competition among members, it can help prevent a collapse in world oil prices that could trigger a serious deflation.

But more importantly OPEC now must be seen as the chief forum where Mideastern nations otherwise bitterly hostile to each other meet face to face. It is perhaps the main forum where Saudi Arabia Iran. and Iraq can work out oil agreements which can serve as vehicles for resolving the political conflicts among them.

The recent OPEC conference appears to have produced both agreement (to limit output) and disagreement (on prices). With George Shultz as Secretary of State, Washington now appears eager for finding ways to settle Mideastern conflicts, especially that between Irag and Iran.

But that means paying a price -- the U.S. must pressure Israel not just to get out of Lebanon but to make major concessions to Palestinian demands. The U.S. tie to Israel remains massive, but the pressure of the U.S. and global economic situation is more and more working against Israel. If OPEC now should collapse. the shock to the advanced industrial countries could be as great as OPEC's oil price rises were nine years ago. Any global economic recovery absolutely depends on oil price stability. Recovery would be aborted if oil prices started to fall wildly.

# Latin Americans will press for Non-aligned traditional independence

By Jose Katigbak

MEXICO CITY - Most Latin American and Caribbean countries at next month's Nonaligned summit in India are likely to resist radical attempts to portray the United States as the region's main troublemaker and the Soviet Union as a "natural ally."

They will press for reaffirmation of the Non-Aligned Movement's traditional independence of the two superpowers, according to regional political analysts.

Most Latin American leaders privately resent the heavy U.S. influence in the region but feel that a sharp condemnation of Washington by the summit would be nimous in the view that continued terproductive.

"The movement can only remain an effective moral pressure group by maintaining a tight balancing act and not being seen as tilting towards one power bloc or another." an international affairs

have too great a shared interest tribes to sour relations.

This was a main reason why the U.S. escaped condemnation at a Non-aligned ministerial meeting last month in Managua, Nicaragua, on the situation in Latin America and the Caribbean. The meeting, preparing for the New Delhi summit, blamed the U.S. for some of the area's problems but stopped short of an outright condemnation as demanded by Cuba and Nicaragua.

mit will be unable to focus closely on Latin American problems because of other pressing world issues including the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq war, the situation in southern Africa and a dispute over the Kampuchean representation.

#### No strategic reserve

ratify the Managua communique which called on the U.S. to play a constructive role in the search for peace in Central America and told Washington it should not consider Latin America and the Caribbean as its "strategic reserve."

Britain over the Falkland Islands. Argentine President Reynaldo

Bignone will attend the New Delhi summit to emphasise his country's determination to play a more active role in the Non-Aligned Mov-

In page 4 of Feb. 16-17 Jordan Times, a Charles Metropolis' poem was published as a letter to the editor. This is to clarify that the poem was sent by an anonymous reader and not by Mr. Metropolis as might have been thought.

Shultz tries to put relations with China on an even keel

# Reagan administration turns attention to Asia

By William Scally

WASHINGTON — After months of concern with pressing problems in Europe and the Middle East. the Reagan administration has turned its attention to Asia to try to put relations with China on an even keel and strengthen ties with Japan and South Korea.

Secretary of State George Shultz's 12-day Asian trip, completed last week, had modest goals. No breakthroughs, were expected or achieved. President Reagan, welcoming him back to Washington, said last Friday the tour was extremely successful and of great significance. He said he agreed with Mr. Shultz that much of the world's future lay in Asia and the Pacific. It was the first such high-level visit to China in nearly 20 months. But in a burst of U.S. activity in the region, U.S. trade representative William Brock followed Mr. Shultz to Japan, Secretary Malcolm Bal- American missiles in Europe. drige and presidential science adviser George Keyworth are flying at Europe and another 90 per depto Peking in May, and Mr.

Shultz himself plans a further trip to Asia in late June. In China, Mr. Shultz sought greater understanding of problems that have marred the Sino-U.S. relationship in recent

He solved none of the problems on the trip but said his talks sought to create mutual trust and confidence that could help deal with problems in an atmosphere of good faith. The thorniest issue between Peking and Washington is continued U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, an island China regards as one of its provinces.

mitments. The administration sible interim solution leaving

must, by law, supply Taiwan with defensive arms.

Last August it agreed in a joint communique with the Chinese gradually to reduce arms deliveries in exchange for a Peking statement that its policy was to strive for peaceful reunification of Taiwan and the mainland. As Mr. Shultz toured Asia, Vice President George Bush was touring Europe to shore up support for the U.S. stance in talks with the Soviet Union on medium-range nuclear missiles.

Mr. Shultz found the same missiles were causing concern in Asia. Last Friday President Reagan said he had "emphasised to me that Asians share our concerns about the need for significant arms control measures to ensure world peace and security." In the Geneva talks the United

States seeks the destruction of all the Soviet Union's new threewarbead SS-20 missiles in exchange for not deploying new Nearly 350 SS-20s are pointed

loyed in the Eastern Soviet Union. threatening Japan and China.

#### Zero option

have assured Japanese leaders the ential threat from much larger United States "would never agree North Korean ground forces, was to anything that might appear largely a symbolic reaffirmation of good for Europe and bad for the the U.S. security commitment to rest of the world".

Vice-President Bush, who returned to Washington only hours may at congressional cuts in U.S. before Mr. Shultz, emphasised in Europe the U.S. commitment to the so-called zero option. He said the United States was

ready to consider any serious Sov-Mr. Shultz pledged the United iet proposal, interpreted by some States would fulfil its com- as willingness to consider a pos-

Chinese and Japanese supported the U.S. stance. Describing his talks with Chinese leaders, including elder statesman Deng Xiaoping, Mr. Shultz emphasised the economic side of U.S.-Chinese relations rather than the strategic aspects that were a preoccupation of his predecessor. Alexander Haig. "Their (China's) own mod-

some missiles in place. Mr. Shultz

told reporters the zero option was

a "worldwide" proposal and the

ernisation programme is of great interest to us," he said.

"We support what they are trying to do and I think that as that efit to stability in this part of the world, higher standards of living. the market for our products and so

After the Peking talks both sides made clear that deep differences remained on several issues, though there were parallel interests and greater understanding had been achieved. In Tokyo Mr. Shultz urged Japan to follow through pledges to reduce barriers hampering U.S. exports to Japan and to make greater eff-

orts to defend its sea and air lanes. His visit to South Korea, where U.S. and Korean troops are def-In Tokyo, Mr. Shultz was said to ending the country against a potthe country.

The South Koreans voiced dismilitary aid from the \$210 million the Reagan administration requested to \$140 million. Mr. Shultz promised the administration would fight to restore the money and would ease the terms of Korean repayments on U.S. military equipment.



As part of the plan, the huge New Jersey, which sank the Japanese flotilla with its equally ponderous sister ship Iowa, has been refitted to fight a 1980s war. At

the Soviet Union.

the heart of the strategy is maintenance of such central Pacific islands as Truk for possible use as military bases in an emergency affecting the United States, or one of its Asian allies such as the Philippines or Japan.

Another aspect of the strategy involves plans to establish a series of military bases on islands west of here next to the very heart of Asia.

Truk is administered by the United States and Washington recently leased 7.285 hectares of land on Tinian, a tiny island in the Northern Marianas group. The island, from where B-29 bombers departed to drop atom bombs on Nagasaki and Hiroshima, has

Pacific naval strategy changed seven runways left from World War II which are still usable by modern aircraft. The runways could be expanded to take B-52 bombers, already based a short distance away on another American territory, the island fortress

> Further to the south the United States is seeking the contingency right to construct air and naval bases in the Palau Islands. This would permit surveillance of the three main shipping routes -- the Malacca. Sunda and Lombok straits -- between the Indian Ocean and the China Seas.

> As part of an increased surveillance programme, the B-52 strategic bomber detachment at Guam is increasingly taking on the mission of long-range surveillance of surface shipping in the Indian and West Pacific oceans.

> The B-52s can cover hundreds of thousands of square km of ocean with sensors. Through mid-

> air refuelling they can also stay aloft for periods limited only by crew fatigue. The planes, whose prime mission is to deliver nuclear and other bombs and attack missiles on land targets, can also drop a variety of sea mines to deny enemy shipping access to an area.
>
> Brigadier General Reuben
> Autery, B-52 commander at Guam, said his aircraft would pro-

bably be the first to try to seal the

Soviet fleet in the Sea of Japan in

the event of war. General Autery

stressed that while his detachment

is taking on a greater role for the

U.S. navy, its principal function is

as a strategic deterrent. Four of his planes are on permanent standby, loaded with nuclear weapons, and with crews

seven minutes of an alert. U.S. military sources both here in the islands and in Japan, as well a. Japanese military sources, expect the U.S. navy to use the New Jersey, as well as an accompanying aircraft carrier, close in to the Soviet coast.

ready to get them aloft within

"The Northwest Pacific is ideal for the New Jersey", said a Japanese military planner, an air force colonel. "Aircraft from Japan, the Republic of Korea or the Philippines can protect the ship while it moves in these wat-

The U.S. aircraft carrier Midway is based in Japan while another U.S. seventh fleet carrier is based at Subic Bay in the Philippines. The battleship, one of four to be renovated and modemised, is designed to project power into an area where the United States or its allies have a military interest.

The New Jersey is armed with a variety of missiles and defensive anti-missile cannon, as well as its huge 20-metres long naval rifles, It will work at the centre of a Surface Action Group (SAG) and will be part of a Carrier Battle Group (CBG) in the event of hostilities.

The sources said it could work

ahead of an aircraft carrier in

bombarding land targets while

under the protection of the carrier

# Experiments around the world seek energy alternative

Britain pioneers cleaner, safer nuclear energy

By Katerina Syrimi

mer scientists will know the first results of an ambitious experiment to imitate the way the sun creates. energy, by nuclear fusion.

The way to cleaner and safer nuclear power may be opened by the joint European Torus (JET) project, which the British Atomic Energy Authority says is the largest-ever fusion experiment.

"If JET is successful, significant progress will have been made in the investigation of nuclear fusion. a potentially rich source of energy in the 21st century," Paul Rebut, head of the JET design team told

JET project scientists hope to produce energy in the way the sun does, through the fusion (or pushing together) of atoms rather than their fission (or splitting) as in existing nuclear power stations.

The project was set up by the European Community in 1977 at Culham near Oxford, home of Britain's own fusion research programme, after a two-year battle between competing nations including France, West Germany and

The United States, Japan and the Soviet Union are also working on developing nuclear fusion as a form of electric power, which scientists say is safer than fission.

Scientists at Princeton University in the United States made the first breakthrough on Christmas Eve when they succeeded in producing their first burst of hot, electrified gas called plasma, the first stage in the fusion pro-

The Japanese and Soviet fusion experiments are expected to produce their first results in about two

Experts at Culham estimate the experiment will be fully ope-

rational by 1988, when they hope to attain the very high tem-CULHAM, U.K. - By this sum- peratures needed for fusion to

> The first tests this summer will use only hydrogen heated to ten million degrees centigrade and if these are successful, the temperature will gradually be increased to 100 million degrees.

> Hydrogen's isotopes, deu-terium and fritium, will then fuse together to produce helium and a neutron, which carries a large amount of energy.

The ultimate aim is to achieve the crucial point where the fusion reaction creates more energy than is put into it. .

The reaction takes place in a tubular magnetic chamber 12 metres high and 15 metres in diameter called a tokamak, whose design was pioneered by Soviet scientists in the 1960s.

In the massive "Torus half', where JET is housed, radioactivity is contained by concrete walls nearly three metres thick lined with

boron, which absorbs neutrons. You could camp on the roof of our building with no danger," JET spokesman John Maple told Reu-

Mr. Maple said fusion had no after-heat problems, unlike fission. Though the tokamak becomes radioactive when neutrons go through it, at the end of the 25-second reaction the whole system is shut down by remote control and left to cool.

"Even if the plasma escapes the magnetic fileds of the chamber during the reation, it hits the structure's walls and liquefies," Mr. Maple added.

He said the only by-product was helium, which is innocuous. Tritium is pumped back into the machine after reprocessing and unlike a fission reaction no radioactive fuel waste is left.

The elements needed for fusion are cheap and plentiful, an advantage at a time of dwindling coal, gas and oil supplies.

Deuterium can be obtained from water, and tritium made from lithium, which is widely distributed in the earth's crust.

"But we cannot guarantee that fusion will give us cheap and plentiful nuclear energy", Mr. Maple said. "We cannot say whether it will be economically viable at this

early stage".

Mr. Maple did not envisage commercial fusion reactors until the second decade of the 21st century at the earliest.

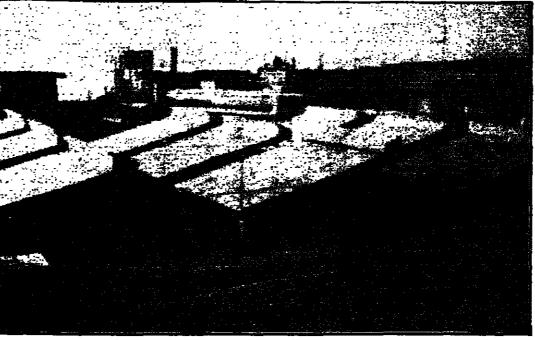
"Fusion work is costly and any commercial adaptation of reactors may depend on economic conditions at the time," he said. Though their running costs are likely to be low, construction costs are high."

The JET apparatus alone cost European Community taxpayers \$290,000 and the research bill at Culham between 1976 and 1986 is expected to total about \$1.5 bil-

Under a European Community agreement, more than one third of IETs 288 professional staff are British and the rest come from other Community countries plus Sweden and Switzerland, which are also taking part in the experiment.

The Princeton laboratory is JET's most serious rival, but Mr. Maple said there was a large degree of co-operation between fusion projects, including those in the Soviet Union.

"Nuclear power, whether fusion of fission, is our only energy alternative," Mr. Maple said. Other sources are merely additional to the conventional coal, gas and oil. We now have to find out whether fusion is the true alt-



Jordan's response: Royal Scientific Society solar powered desalination plant at Aqaba

# Egypt's sunshine powers irrigation

LONDON - Important advances in the use of solar energy and then condensed back into a fluid waste heat from industry have been achieved in an Anglo-Egyptian project by a team from Cranfield Institute of Technology

in Bedfordshire, eastern England. Known as the King Tut solar driven power generator project, the idea behind the scheme was to design and build a self-sufficient system which would make use of the heat from the sun to drive an irrigation scheme to cultivate arid

The two-year project has just been completed and the unit flown from Cranfield to a new desert town in Egypt, the Tenth of Ramadan, where it will be installed, tested and made ready for use early in 1983.

The system works on the principle of the domestic refrigerator in reverse. In a fridge a very low temperature is produced by a fluid such as ammonia absorbing heat

in a continuous cycle. In the King Tut project, Freon (a liquid with a very low boiling point) is heated and vapourised by solar heat, and this vapour is used to drive a modified multi-vane compressor known as the Multi-Vane Expander (MVE) which is used to

drive an irrigation pump. Dr. Paul O'Callaghan. Director of the Cranfield team. claims a number of advantages for the MVE over conventional bladed turbines. He says: "It has the ability to handle the ingress of liquid refrigerant, a relatively constant efficiency over a wide range of operation and comparatively low operating speed enabling easy coupling to various devices such as pumps and generators."

Low pressure steam from the solar collectors is used to boil the refrigerant. The structure has a 30 degree sloping bed of 1000 solar

collector tubes - in appearance not unlike fluorescent light tubes. The solar energy is focussed onto a heat pipe collector in the centre of each tube by an internal curved aluminium reflector. The heat is transferred to a boiler manifold, vapourising the refrigerant which is then used to drive the MVE tur-

Dr. O'Callaghan says the simplicity and flexibility of the system are likely to make it an attractive proposition for developing countries, where it can be substituted for the diesel engine. "It should also appeal to the more advanced nations of the world whose industries produce large amounts of waste heat previously not thought to be worth conserving until the dramatic increases in fossil fuel prices of the past few years," he

-- London Press Service

# Europe looks to agricultural waste

By Ethan Bronner

BRUSSELS - The European

Community is considering turning farms into producers of energy. In its annual report on agriculture, the European Com-mission says that farms throughout the ten-nation trading bloc could produce up to six per cent of the community's energy needs by 1985.

The Commission says this could help solve two pressing problems at once -- the huge food surpluses in the community and the rising cost of energy for agriculture.

The proposal is that a proportion of the organic matter, or biomass, produced by farming could be used as a renewable source of energy.

The Commission's idea is that initially agricultural waste could be burned to produce heat or fermented to produce gas. It says such energy could be used directly on the farm or at village level.

The Commission says recent studies have shown that between 30 and 40 million tonnes of oil equivalent per year could be recovered from agricultural and forestry waste for use in the community. This represents some three per cent of its needs.

The second stage would go much further by developing large-scale production of biomass for energy.

The proposal says use could be made of familiar crops such as beet, maize or rapeseed but new" types of plant such as giant reeds and woody plants could also be developed production.

Under this plan, some seven to eight million hectares throughout the community would be turned over to the production of energy crops by the year 2000.

Food surpluses in the common market are such that this would pose no threat to its internal supply or aid commitments, the study

As it stands now, the community is searching for ways to rid itself of such surpluses by feeding milk powder to pigs and poultry and sending free apples to Poland.

The commission proposal says a "biomass energy strategy" could solve both the surples question and the problem of the growing need for commercial energy to run The study says more and more

energy is needed for agricultural production, both directly and ind-

The high degree of mechanisation the intensive application of fertilisers, and piant protection products and the use of specially bred and selected seeds and plants are indications of the growing consumption of commercial energy, it says.

It says this true wherever farmland is limited. By contract, countries such as Argentina. Conada and Australia practice relatively extensive forms of production, using more land but less

Land will be increasingly limited in the European Community and careful consideration should therefore be given to taking land on which surplus food is being grown and converting it for the production of biomass as a source of fuel, it says.

It acknowledges that such a planposes political and economic risks and adds that it could have unknown environmental effects. But the Commission believes it

to be one of the most promising ideas for the community's agricultural sector over the next 20

# I'm not Americanised, I'm just me!



# Salwa El Taher

my homeland -- Egypt -- on a scholarship to live with an American family and attend an American high school. Yet, as soon as I landed in the U.S., people would look at me wide-eyed and exclaim: "But... you're so Ame-Americanised? I spoke English,

yes; I liked modern dancing, gradid the word actually mean? In the context, it seemed to be a sign of approval, and I spent no time questioning or debating it.

Yet today I feel uncomfortable whenever an adjective like "wes-ternised" is pinned upon me or others. Europeans as well as Ameto pigeon-hole places as well as people.

Words, words, words! some might say with a shrug of the shoulders. But, words sanctify actions. And, as Arabs redefining our

I was seventeen when I first left emerging identity, we should be for reasons of technology, and thought at Praha, at Gorki, or doubly aware of their crucial imp-

> And, if we hold up the word 'westernised' for examination, what does it mean? The dictionary is not much use:

"To westernise: to make Western in characteristics, habits, etc... But what characteristics? what habits? To what degree is a person nted; I wore trousers, why not? who wears Western clothes, spe-But, at the time, I was Egyptian aks a Western language and enjthrough and through, and, at that ovs Western culture "wesage, a practising Moslem. So what ternised"? For, inconguous as this may seem, it surely is not difficult today to find a person who speaks fluent German, follows Italian fashions, favours Chinese food, likes Russian art and literature. and supports the Arab cause?

What is this person, in the final analysis? A product of world culricans are often too ready to use it, ture? And, if so, is world culture synonymous with Western cul-

Here may lie, actually, the heart of the matter. At first glimpse, world culture might be synonymous with European culture, so on. But "culture" was never the product of one age or the monopoly of one people. The British philosopher Bertrand Russell protests against this outlook in his

ninteenth-century expansion, and at Beijing. It is in the chronological sense that we are parochial: as the new names conceal the historic cities of Prague, Nijni-Novgorod, and Peking, so new catchwords hide from us the thoughts and feelings

"No-one can lay claim to the present way of life of any given people. Whenever new technology is imported, whenever new attitudes are sought, they have to blend with the national character and heritage. resulting in a synthesis every time unique."

Our age is the most parochial since Homer. I speak not of any geographical parish: the inhabitants of Mudcombe-in-the Mere are more aware than at any former time of what is being done

essay "On Being Modern- of our ancestors, even whey they differed little from our own. We imagine ourselves at the apex of intelligence, and cannot believe that the quaint clothes and cumbrous phrases of former times can have invested people and thoughts that are still worthy of our attention... In none of (the) former

times was the contempt for the past nearly as complete as it is now. And yet, what is world culture

but the accumulated contributions of generations -- one long linear development that started with recorded history? What would it be without the ancient Egyptians. the Chinese, the Persians, the Arabs?

More important and more basic a question, what constitutes civilisation? Once more, Bertrand Russell touches on it. in his essay. The Functions of a Teacher":

This question would very commonly be answered by pointing to merely material tests. A country is civilised if it has much machinery. many motor cars, many bathrooms and a great deal of rapid locomotion. To these things, in my opinion, most modern men attach too much importance. Civilisation, in the more important sense, is a thing of the mind, not of material adjuncts to the physical side of living. It is a matter partly of knowledge, partly of emotion.

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"A matter partly of knowledge,

no one can lay claim to the whole tremendous wave that has carried humanity, mostly foward, since the beginning of time.... so no one can lay claim to the present way of life of any given people. Whenever new technology is imported. But when alienation reaches this whenever new attitudes are sou- stage, we come across very sad ght, they have to blend with the cases indeed. People who are cut national character and heritage. off and uprooted. Intellectual outresulting in a synthesis every time casts or emotional misfits, they unique. This is why the process of live on an island, unable to help or

termed "westernisation." with connotations of alienation. Stripping one of one's personality. it shakes one's sense of belonging.

I have met Arabs who liked to ternised". I cannot write one correct sentence in Arabic" admitted one; "I never, ever pick up an Arabic book or newspaper," boaeducated or English-educated?"

partly of emotion." Therefore, as asks a third; "There is nothing in Arabic music for me assure a fourth". In their attempt to be "civilised", these people are jost. A certain degree of alienation is

the price we all have to pay for living in the twentieth century.

Only a simpleton would tripossibilities and infinite combinations are not possible in mor-

time, effort and anguish.

#### TV & RADIO

#### JORDAN TELEVISION MAIN CHANNEL

News in Arabic

. Arabic Film

News in Arabic

. Cartoons .. Sports Local Programme

FOREIGN CHANNEL

07:30 98:30 19:00	French Programme News in French News in Hebrew Comedy News in English Feature Film

# RADIO JORDAN

87:30	News Bulletin
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12-96	News Summary
12:05	Pop Session
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#### TODAY'S EVENTS **EXHIBITIONS**

"Various Works: 25-27" by Stephen Hayes, at the American Centre.

"The History of the French Song," at the French Cultural Centre.

Children's paintings, at the Haya Arts

Yugoslavian Paintings, at the Jordan Fine Arts Association FILMS

"Construire Pour,le Peuple" (Arabic version), a documentary, at the French Cultural Centre. ""The Drifting of the Continents" (a documentary) and "Caught on a Train" (feature film) at the British Council, sta-

ning at 7:30 p.m. · "Bremer Stadtmusikanien" colour film for children at the Goethe Institute at 4:30 p.m. **CULTURAL CENTRES** 

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#### MUSEUMS

Folkiere Museum: Jewelry and cos-tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-tound. Tel. 51760.

Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an encellent oblication of the antiquities of lordan. Jabal Al Oal'a (Citadel Hill).
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# WHAT'S GOING ON collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh, Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. -6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Military Museum: Collection of military

nemorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240. Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS Lions Antman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Tyche

Hist and third Wednesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

Lions Philadelphia Clab. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the Amman Marriott Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Clab. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1:30 p.m. Rotary Club. Meetings every Tuesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Royal Automobile Club. Jabal Amman, Eighth Circle. Tel. 815261.

#### **TODAY'S EVENTS** CHURCHES

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Armenian Orthodox Church Ashrafich 75261. St. Ephraim Church (Syrian Orthodox) Ashrafieh, 71751. Ashrana International Church (Interdenominational): meets at Southern Baptist School in Shmeisani, 663249.

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#### DEPARTURES

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## WEATHER

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This country will be affected by a depression, which is now centred north of Cyprus. So the weather will be cold, clocyprus. So the weather will be cold, clo-udy, and rainy. There will be a drop in temperature and showfall is expected in the hilly regions. Winds will be westerly. In Aqaba, it will be partly cloudy, with scattered showers. Winds will be sou-therly fresh and seas rough.

# Lowihigh temperature in deg.C. Aqaba

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 11, Aqaba 22. Humidity rea-dings: Amman 48 per cent, Aqaba 33

#### modernisation is too personal and to be helped, exiles in their own much too complex to be simply land.

"A matter partly of knowledge, vialise the problems of adjustment partly of emotion"... Emotionally. in the shifting world of today. But the word "westernised" is loaded this is not to say that a myriad of rying the old and the new.

It is only to say that guidelines think of themselves as "wes- are necessary; that those who do not know where they come from have very little chance of landing anywhere at all: and that carefully "wording the way" might be one sted another, "Are you French- means of saving a great deal of

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# SPORIS

# Injury-plagued F.A. Cup holders Spurs face tough match at Everton

LONDON (R) — Tottenham Hotspur, plagued by injury all season, face a tough match at Everton in their bid to capture the F.A. Cup for a record third successive

The fifth round visit will be a rare Cup trip outside London for Spurs, who had the good luck to be drawn at home most of the time in their last two triumphant cam-

But fortune has been harsher on them this season. A bad run of injuries has unsettled them and a third F.A. Cup success--a feat unprecedented this century--is the one prize they can still salvage from the season.

Osvaido Ardiles, Tottenham's Argentine World Cup star, is out with a broken leg and fellow midfielder Gary Brooke is in hospital following a midweek car crash.

This predicament might persuade the London club to risk recalling England's Glenn Hoddle, who is still troubled by an ankle injury, and Scottish World Cup

striker Steve Archibald. But while Spurs battle for survival against Everton, the heaviest bets fancy the Cup will finish up at nearby Anfield, where Liverpool take on Brighton in another allfirst division linkup switched to Sunday to avoid simultaneous Cap clashes on Merseyside.

Brighton beat Liverpool last March-the last home League defeat for the Merseysiders--and they hope former Liverpool player Jimmy Case will once again help them upset his old club.

Liverpool suffered a rare defeat at Anfield on Tuesday, but the 1-0 beating by second division Burnley in their League Cup semifinal second leg tie was not enough to

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the final of that competition.

Manchester United are their most likely League Cup final opponents, and this Saturday United travel to second division Derby to further their F.A. Cup aspirations.

The Manchester club achieved a fine 4-2 away victory over Arsenal in their League Cup semifinal first leg on Tuesday and should prove too much for Derby, who are bottom of division two.

United have a daunting programme next week--the League Cup return against Arsenal on Wednesday followed by a visit from Liverpool in the League on

Arsenal will try to pick themselves up from their beating by United when they face Mid-dlesbrough, while European Champions Aston Villa entertain fellow first division Watford. Burnley turn from their League Cup win at Liverpool to an F.A. Cup clash against fellow second division Crystal Palace.

#### Robson swaps national squad's luxury hotel

England soccer manager Bobby Robson is making his squad swap luxury hotel living for the more spartan accommodation of the National Recreation Centre.

Robson expects the move from an 18th century country house north of London--England's pre-match headquarters since the mid-1970s--to save the Football Association about £40,000 (\$60,000) a year.

Under the old regime, England players lived two to a room with bedside telephones and television geared to their requirements.

But now they must settle for public phones in the dormitory section, pay for their own calls, share one television set among groups of eight in a communal lounge and risk missing breakfast if they arrive late.

"My job is to persuade the older players that the more spartan life is in everybody's interests," said Robson, who will use the new base--Bisham Abbey. outside London--before next Wednesday's match against Wales.

"I feel a National Recreation Centre is the proper environment to prepare for an international football match. It is more in keeping with a sportsman's pre-match needs than a luxury hotel."

The main reason for the move is training facilities. Bisham Abbev offers good grass pitches, a big all-weather playing surface, gym-

prevent their winning through to sets. A chef prepared their meals nasium and medical treatment and the hotel routine was virtually rooms as well as the accommodation for some 80 players and officials.

England have, till now, borrowed training pitches used by first division Arsenal and drawn on the London club's medical facilities when preparing for matches.

Booking problems mean England will return to their old base at West Lodge Hotel and use the Arsenal training pitches for a match against Greece next month. But Bisham Abbey will be used for the rest of the season.

Younger players are coming into the international scene now and I feel this is the time for a change, to show them that a bit more of a spartan preparation is in keeping with the needs of sportsmen. I may have to persuade some of the older players it is in their interest too, but I don't anticipate any problems," Robson

#### Navratilova disposes of Budarova in 45 minutes at Chicago tourney

Martina Navratilova of the U.S. took 45 minutes to defeat Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1, in the second round of a ST50,000 women's tennis tou-

mament here Thursday night. Navratilova took a 5-0 lead in the first set, losing only 10 points on the way, before Budarova held serve. Martina clinched the first set, which took only 20 minutes to play, with a love game.

In the second set Budarova held serve in the first game. But from

CHICAGO (R) - Top-seeded then on it was Navratilova all the way and she won the next six

> Other top-seeded players who advanced were Pam Shriver of the U.S., who defeated Claudia Kohde of West Germany 7-6, 6-3, and Tracy Austin of the U.S., who defeated her compatriot Ann Smith 6-1, 7-6.

> Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, the sixth-seeded player, lost to Eva Pfaff, also of West Germany, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

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# Belgian Liboton confident of collecting world cyclo-cross crown

BIRMINGHAM, England (R) — Belgian Roland Liboton is supremely confident he can collect his third world professional cyclocross crown here on Sunday against fierce opposition from Swiss, Dutch and West German riders.

"Lam stronger now than I was last year," he said recently after lifting the Belgian National Championship for the fourth time. "I believe that I am much more advanced in my preparation than I

was when I won the world title at Lanarvilly in France last year." Liboton, who on that occasion, finished just two seconds ahead of Swiss Albert Zweifel, winner of four World Championships from 1976 to 1979, has certainly shown a marked improvement on the

European cyclo-cross circuit this He underlined his increased strength by leaving compatriots Robert Vermiere and Johan Ghyllebert trailing as they battled for the Belgian honours on the muddy Overijse course.

\*Last year I could not drop them, but this time I won by nearly two minutes and I did not have to push myself to do it," said Liboton, who won his first world title in 1980.

Zweifel could again present the Belgian with his stiffest challenge in the 22-km circuit test laid out in Sutton Park on the outskirts of Birmingham.

Another leading rider is West German Klaus-Peter Thaler who would dearly like to end his racing career with his first professiona crown. He won the 1973 world amateur event--also hosted by Britain-and collected silver and bronze medals after joining the paid ranks.

Other top competitors in an ant-

icipated entry of 40 are Dutchmen Hennie Stamsnidjer, winner twó years ago and third last year, and races in The Netherlands and Bel-

Czechoslovakia have assembled a strong team for Saturday's 19-km amateur race, including Milos Fisera, who is bidding for his third successive triumph. He was reported to have recovered from a slight injury suffered while racing ast weekend.

have riders competing for the first time and their appearance has boosted the entry to a record 17

Rolf Groenendaal, first in several gium this season.

Fisera's main rivals could be his own team mates, although the Soviet Union and Poland are not expected to leave the championships empty-handed.

Finland, Ireland and Japan

#### Noah defeats Mottram in U.S. Indoor

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (R) French Davis Cup star Yannick Noah, the tournament's fourth seed, hammered in 16 aces on Thursday as he beat ninth-seeded Buster Mottram of Britain 7-5 6-2 in the third round of the \$250,000 U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Noah's Davis Cup teammate Henri Laconte was beaten by third-seeded Gene Mayer, 1-6 6-0, 6-0. Mayer, 26, had beaten the 19-year-old Laconte in four sets in the Davis Cup final last November in Grenoble, France.

Noah, 22, saw the tournament doctor in the morning and practised before his match to test an ailing knee. After the 81-minute match he said he had no problems with the knee, unlike during his struggle with Mark Dickson on Wednesday.

### Mind your own business, rebels captain tells Clive Lloyd

LONDOŅ (R) — Lawrence Rowe, captain of the rebel West Indian cricketers who arrived here Friday after touring South Africa. hit out at West Indies Skipper Clive Lloyd for criticising the tour.

Rowe, who with his team-mates has been banned by the West Indies Cricket Board from taking part in any matches under their auspices, said: "He has got no right to attack us. We are professional men and we have the right to make up our own minds.

"The players who went to South Africa thought long and hard about the tour but it was a great

success. We consider ourselves to be no different than businessmen who go to South Africa to trade." Rowe said he would not be settling in England but would be staying in London "until the dust set-

He added: "I have no intention of playing over here. Reports that I might sign to play in England are not true. We have a two-season contract in South Africa and all the players will be going out there again in January.'

Rowe said the rebels still hoped to play in Barbados and Bermuda despite the West Indies ban.

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#### Indian cricketers get off to a bad start against West Indians

KINGSTON, Jamaica (R) - The Indians, led by their new captain, Kapil Dev, made a disappointing start to their five-test tour of the

West Indies Friday.
With only Dilip Vengsarkar (42) and all-rounder Ravi Shastri (35) making scores of any significance, Jamaica bowled them out for a paltry 185 on an easypaced Sabina Park pitch.

How comfortable the batting conditions were was proved when Jamaica, batting for the last hour and 40 minutes, scored 79 for the loss of only one wicket.

The dismissal of the Indians for such a small score was a particular ignominy as Jamaica, already hit by the defection of five players to the rebel side in South Africa, were without their main strike bowler. Michael Holding, as well as two leg-spinners, Robert Haynes and Colin Gordon.

Most of the Indian dismissals came from batsmen playing wanton shots and they might, in fact, have been ousted more quickly had the Jamaicans held their cat-

(Hanare-Goze Orin)

In each instance, the powler to suffer was Aaron Daley, a medium-pacer, who was making his first-class debut. He bowled

20 minutes before tea and deservedly took three wickets for 66. Daley struck twice in quick succession after lunch when Vengsarkar and Yashpal Sharma were threatening to rescue the Indians

with great heart, and without a

break, from before lunch until just

from the shambles of 42 for three. The main wicket-taker was fast bowler Courtney Walsh, 21, who toured England with the West Indies youth side last summer. He had figures of 4 for 31, having taken the first two wickets in the innings in his first two overs and then rel-

urning after tea to mop up the tail. When the Jamaicans batted, Balwinder Singh Sandhu was India's steadiest bowler. Their spinners, coming on after only ten overs, took considerable punishment from George Powell, a stocky left-hander, who hit three fours and a six in his unbeaten 30.

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DUBLIN (R) — A senior European Community official wanted Ireland Thursday it would be forced to devalue its currency within the European Monetary System (EMS) unless wage rates and. inflation were checked.

#### Turkey to increase textile exports

ANKARA (R) - Turkey plans to increase its textile expositesto 51 billion this year from \$650 million last year despite Burophan Community restrictions, External Economic Affairs Minister Sermet Refik Pasin said Thursday. Mr. Pasin told the semi-official Anatolian News Agency that Turkish textile exporters were constantly searching for new markets and were now entering the United States and North African markets.

#### Third World debts alarm Benn

BONN (R) - West Germany voiced mounting concern Thursday over the debts and policies of Third World countries and said it would place more emphasis on its own interests when deciding on future aid programmes.

### China wants Taiwan's A at at

MANILA (R) - China has officially said it wants to replace Taiwan as a member of the Asian Development Bank (ADB), Bank President Masao Fujioka said Friday.

#### U.S. governor signs financial law

SACRAMENTO, California (R) - Governor George Deukmejian Thursday signed into law an emergency financial plan, including a possible temporary sales tax increase, designed to erase the state's \$1.5 billion budget deficit-

#### French airline staff strikes

PARIS (R)— Some 10,000 French airline employees began a 24-hour strike Friday, disrupting the commercial flights of the country's three big airlines.

#### W. German Mobil reports big loss

BONN (R) - The West German subsidiary of Mobil, Thursday amounced its worst annual loss since the World War II. Mobil@d in Deutschland said poor results in its oil exploration and refining operations had turned a 225 million mark (\$94 million) profit in 1981 into a provisional 170 million mark (\$70 million) loss last

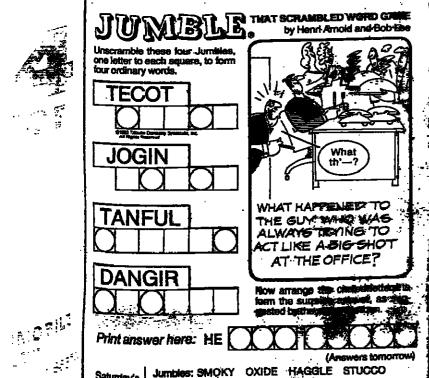
#### U.K. boosts Middle East exports

LONDON (OPECNA) - Britain's exports to the Middle East increased by 14.8 per cent in 1982, according to trade depastment figures made available to the Kuwait News Agency (Kuna). The statistics reveal Britain's imports from the region dropped by 14.5 per cent to \$2.04 billion, mainly because of increased North-Sea oil production. Saudi Arabia was Britain's largest market in the region, taking a quarter of the total exports worth \$3.45 billien.

Iraq came second, importing goods worth \$530.18-million, followed by the United Arab Emirates (338.84 mailson), Fran (\$202.24 million) and Kuwait (\$201.94 million). Qatar's imports of British goods increased by 81.1 per cent in 1982 to \$148.60 million, against \$82.06 million in 1981. Saudi Arabia led on exports to Britain with goods valued at \$840 million, althoughthis was 21.4 per cent down on 1981.

# By Harris THE BETTER HALF

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall . . . why do i even bother at all?"



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# Britain emerges as leader in oil pricing policies

eil trading company Friday bowed to pressure from its recession-hit customers by recommending a \$3 cut in the price of North Sea crude

oil, industry sources said. The nine per cent cut, which still hateto be approved by both buyers and suppliers, would put the price of Britain's Forties marker crude at 30.59 a barrel--the cheapest high quality oil on the world mar-

The cut would make North Sea oil \$3.50 a barrel cheaper than inferior Saudi Arabian light, the masker crude within the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), and \$5 cheaper than top quality African gra-

The price out will not mean an oil export bonanza for the British. Britain already follows a policy of maintaining maximum output, currently standing at around 2.2 malion barrels a day or five per cersi of non-communist world demand

**GREC** has been trying unsmediasfully to counter the effects of an oil glut created by lingering would recession, competition from alternative fuels and, in the short term, mild winter weather in the oil-consuming northern hem-

Although the oil industry has couse to regard OPEC as the price leader for the rest of the world, the Geneva impasse switched the preestre on to Britain to take a lead. BNOC's customers told the tra-

ding company the existing British price of \$33.50 a barrel was too price slump on the free spot mar-ket.

Traders were this week able to buy up cargoes on the sport market for as little as 529 a barrel. Refineries in the meantime are

LONDON (R) — Britain's state gesting a return of little more than \$29 on the products they extract from a barrel of North Sea oil.

The industry will now be looking to see how the spot market reacts to the news from BNOC. A major foreign buyer told Reuters he expected spot prices to drop below \$29 next week but said they were likely to recover within

Oil analysts calculated Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, would have to cut its oil price from \$34 to between \$28 and \$29 to compete with the new British

Prior to the BNOC move there was speculation in the Gulf that the Saudis and their Gulf allies were considering trimming their prices to \$30 a barrel.

Any Saudi move, however, was likely to be taken in conjunction with other Gulf producers or in the framework of a future OPEC agreement, analysts said.

The BNOC cut, if accepted. would also put heavy pressure on Nigeria which sells a crude comparable in quality to that from the North Sea for \$35.50 a barrel.

Customers have turned away from Nigeria, which has seen its sales drop some 50 per cent this year, rather than enter into contracts at prices they believe are destined to fall.

BNOC's pricing strategy could stall run into trouble if customers and suppliers declined to accept the recommendation.

Spokesmen for several oil majors, which operate as buyers and suppliers, said the \$3 a barrel cut high in view of the oil glut and a for the main North Sea grades was smaller than expected.

They said acceptance of the recommendation did not rule out future pressure for further cuts if spot prices stayed significantly below the new level.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — The market closed mixed with government

bonds gaining as much as one point on the strength of sterling

after the proposed \$3 North Sea crude oil price cut by the state

cent 1987 exchequer tap stock was exhausted, having made its

profit taking and at 1500 Friday the F.T. index was down 6.1 at

Lloyds Bank moved erratically after full year results but ended

25p up at a high of 473. Other banks were higher as well with

Natwest and Barclays gaining 12p and 9p respectively.

Insurances ended mixed but with a slightly firmer bias having

eased Thursday on the Australian bush fire news. Leading ind-

ustrials declined on profit taking with Unilever 23p off at 785.

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Equities were mixed but with an easier bias due to end account

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owned British National Oil Corp. dealers said.

debut Thursday, dealers added.

STC fell 5p to 202 after results.

Although the spot market trades only about three million barrels a day, or seven per cent of non-communist world demand, it is increasingly recognised as an important barometer.

The British government meanwhile put an optimistic interpretation on the BNOC recomendation.

An energy department spokesman said the government believed a modest fall in oil prices would be, on balance, good for the world and British economies.

"It is nonsense to suggest that BNOC is leading the market down. BNOC is doing no more than reflecting market conditions and the market has already moved downwards in price," he said.

Meanwhile OPEC will face almost irresistible pressure to reduce prices following Friday's proposed cut of British North Sea crude, Gulf oil analysts said.

African exporters of highquality crude, which competes with North Sea oil. will feel particularly threatened by the new price, they said.

Among Gulf exporters. Abu Dhabi and Kuwan appeared the most vulnerable, the analysts said.

Both have denied discounting OR OPEC prices in recent days although industry sources said their crude was appearing in the spot market at lowish prices.

Oil markets have been expecting Saudi Arabia and its Gulf allies to trim prices by about 54. taking the Saudi light crude used as the key OPEC price to \$30 a barrel.

The analysts said the British cut increased pressure on Saudi Arabia in order to restore the traditional quality differential between its crude and North Sea oil.

 But most experts did not expect a unilateral move by the kingdom. which probably will coordinate any reduction within OPEC or at least the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council.

Some analysts speculated that the British decision could have been in some way coordinated with a future Saudi price cut, but they had no confirmation.

The analysts said the British cut also made a reduction by non-OPEC Oman a virtual certainty. It has in the past few days reopened talks with oil company customers about giving a \$4 discount on its \$34 price, they said.

The official Kuwaiti news agency quoted Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Al Khalifa Al Sabah as saying two OPEC members were planning to sell their crude oil at \$30 a barrel, \$4 less than OPEC's benchmark price.

On the other hand, a sharp drop in Britain's oil prices would bring a "total halt" to new North Sea investments and eventually turn the country into an oil importer, Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said Thursday.

In Norway, the Norwegian state oil company Friday Statoil cut its price of North Sea crude oil by between \$3 and \$3.50 per barrel, effective from Feb. 10, a company spokesman said.

The market price for Nor-wegian crude will now vary between \$30 and \$31.25 a barrel, depending on quality and points of

Statoil has been watching for price cuts by BNOC, regarded as North Sea oil market leaders, for the past three weeks and it was expected that they would follow the British lead.

In late news. Nigeria plans to cut its oil prices next week to the same as the new North Sea pricing levels, industry sources said FriFORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 20, 1983

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associates and be more productive. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listening to ideas of close ties and cooperating more with them is wise at this time.

Devote evening to loved one. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Accept your friends as they are instead of trying to change them, and you get along better. Schedule your time well.

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kindness and gentleness at home and improve harmony there. Make this a most worthwhile day. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to make detailed

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to assist less fortunate persons than yourself and gain their goodwill instead of expecting favors from them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have different ideas now than usual but do nothing to upset others. Live by the Golden Rule and be happy.

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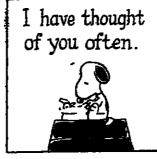
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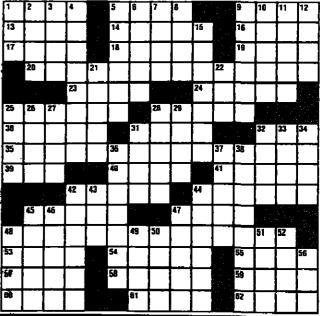
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# WORLD

# Danger of more bush fires remains in S. Australia

MELBOURNE (R) - Bush fires which devastated vast areas of southern Australia for two days. killing at least 69 people, could flare up again over the weekend, senior firefighting officials said Friday.

Cool and calm weather has helped firemen contain and control the fires which raged through vast areas of both Victoria and South Australia on Wednesday and Thursday, but higher temperatures have been forecast this weekend in both states.

The chairman of Victoria's rural fire authority, Laurie Newell, said: "If the temperatures build up and the conditions become ripe for a fire, then we could have a repetition. We believe it could turn

South Australian officials have also expressed concern over rising temperatures. Fire service spokesman Peter Mills said in Adelaide that the danger had not passed.

Adelaide police said a preliminary check had shown a broken electric power line had probably caused the area's most serious fire which killed 14 of the 26 people who died in the state.

A 19-year-old unemployed youth was earlier remanded in custory for his own safety by Adelaide magistrates after being charged with deliberately lighting a fire near the city on Wednesday. He did not

Police in Adelaide and Melbourne are investigating several reports of arson but the Adelaide youth is the only person arrested so far. The scale of the horror has prompted a massive response from Australians who have flooded relief agencies with donations of

money and supplies. The Australian Red Cross and other charities have had to ask people to stop sending donations other than money because their distribution systems have been overwhelemed with material.

A cramped floodwater tunnel at a large dam saved the lives of 83 people trapped by bush fires for 24 hours, firefighters said. The group, including pregnant women and small children, packed into the 30-metre long tunnel at the Yarra dam, in wooded hills above Melbourne, when the fire raced towards the small township of

McMahons Creek Thursday.

The flames reached within 300 metres of the tunnel entrance before a wind change blew them in another direction.

Journalist John Lahey, trapped with the McMahons Creek townsfolk while he was reporting on the fires for the Melbourne Age newspaper, praised police sergeants Graham Newbegin and Ian Findlay who made repeated forays through the flame encircling the dam to bring other people to the tunnel.

"They drove through the wall of flames. That doesn't sound much but it was a terrifying spectacle and they drove through it three times to save people." Lahey said.

"Some people didn't want to be saved - they wanted to stay in their houses. So in the end they bundled two people into the boot of the car without any ceremony and drove them to safety."

#### Devastated town near Melbourne resemble Hiroshima

MELBOURNE (R) - Bush fires which raged through a small town near Melbourne caused damage equivalent to the blast of an atomic bomb like the one dropped on Hiroshima, according to a fire man-

Prof. Ian Ferguson of Melbourne University's forestry department said the fire which obliterated the area around Cockatoo and killed 26 people was about 30 times more intense than a normal bush fire. Witnesses described huge, incandescent fireballs roaring like trains through town streets, consuming everything they touched.

Half a dozen small towns in Victoria were almost completely destroyed in the two-day firestorm and the picutres shown in the Australia media were reminiscent of the devastation in Japan after the world's first wartime atomic blast.

#### Italian publisher arrested

MILAN, Italy (R) - Police Friday arrested Angelo Rizzoli, the chairman of Italy's most powerful publishing group, Rizzoli, judicial sources said.

His brother Alberto, a leading member of the Rizzoli board, and Bruno Tassan Din, who recently announced his resignation as administrator of the financiallytroubled group, were also arrested, they said.

The charges were not immediately specified.

Rizzoli, which controls the influential Milan daily Corriere della Sera, has been plagued by dif-ficulties recently surrounding its connections with the collapsed Milan bank, Banco Ambrosiano.

The group, which has 9,500 employees, was placed under special administration late last year to save it from bankruptcy after its chairman said it faced debts of over 280 billion lire (\$200 mil-

Mr. Tassan Din and Angelo Rizzoli were both named in 1981 as members of the illegal P2 (Propaganda Two) Masonic lodge, whose exposure brought down the government of former Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani.

#### The sentence of Mr. Romaszewski, 43, was not considered particularly severe. Prison terms of up to 10 years were imposed on Assam violence leads to some activists for organising strikes and demonstrations in the early days of martial law.

NEW DELHI (R) — Opposition fabric." These must be fought resolutely, he said. The fighting was sparked by a

her Congress (I) parliamentary party Thursday that the Assam elections were being held under the compulsion of circumstances lence. which occurred during and said: "We cannot go back on Assam's second round of polling. what was thought right for the people of Assam."

> Communist and left-wing parties which oppose the antiimmigrant agitation did not join Friday's parliamentary boycott. But they are demanding a full-

#### Speaking on national radio and television he proposed what he held prisoner by Afghan guerrillas described as a "national dialogue" between the armed forces and all political groups to determine the was low--"Nobody wants to fight. country's future.

He said the talks would begin But Kissilev said many soldiers next month, the first anniversary of the bloodless military coup ferences. opted for Afghanistan because a

DACCA(R)—Bangladesh's mil-itary ruler Hossain Mohammad dging to end corruption and misdging to end corruption and mis-The general, criticised for his arbitrary rule, appeared to go out

of his way Friday to show he was willing to consult with all political groups before deciding on his next Gen. Ershad said Friday he reg-

retted the deaths and injuries caused by this week's student violence and the damage to state property and emphasised the importance of a national debate to settle dif-

### 2 Americans arrested in Thailand freed on bail

Warsaw court sentences

WAR\$AW (R) — A Polish mil-

itary court has sentenced the org-

aniser of the clandestine Radio

Solidarity, which broadcast in def-

iance of martial law, to 41/2 years

in prison in the latest move against

Zbigniew Romaszewski, a vet-

eran campaginer for civil rights

and former senior official with the

now-banned free trade union, was

found guilty by the Warsaw court

Thursday of organising an illegal

radio station and transmitting

Eight other people, including his wife Zofia, received shorter

terms, some suspended, in one of

the most important trials of und-

erground activists since martial

law was imposed in Dec. 1981,

halting Solidariay's political cha-

Radio Solidarity broadcasts

were heard in Warsaw and other

major cities more than a dozen

times last summer, although they

were often faint and usually jam-

med. They urged people to oppose

the military authorities and gave

Underground leaders still at

large have vowed to continue their

struggle despite the suspension of

The two other top Solidarity

organisers sentenced so far were

Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, jailed for

six years, and Piotr Bednarz, jai-

led for four years, for their und-

erground work in the Western

LOS ANGELES (R) — David

Soul, a star of the U.S. television

series "Starsky and Hutch" who

was accused of hitting his wife, was

ordered by a judge to attend cla-

sses on the causes of domestic vio-

Soul, 39, who played detective

Ken Hutchinson in the television

series, pleaded not guilty in Los

Angeles last November to charges

The prosecution said Soul's

31-year-old wife, Patricia, alleged

he had hit her across the face dur-

Ershad Friday offered an olive

branch to his civilian political

opponents after violent student

disturbances this week which have

shaken the stability of his martial

law government.

ing an argument at their home in pped.

of battery and "spousal abuse."

information on protests.

martial law in December.

false information.

the underground opposition.

Radio Solidarity members

industrial city of Woclaw.

Other key figures facing trial

soon include five members of the

Workers' Defence Committee (KOR) dissident group, of which

Mr. Romaszewski was a founder,

who were closely associated with

Danes debate sanction

COPENHAGEN (R) — Danish Members of Parliament were exp-

ected to decide Friday not to

renew the European Com-

munity's sanctions against the

Soviet Union, imposed last year

after martial law was declared in

Danish Foreign Minister Uffe

Ellemann-Jensen told Reuters he

would ask parliament's powerful

Common Market relations com-

mittee for a mandate to extend the

Danish sanctions for a further two

But parliamentary officials said

they expected the committee to

refuse. "There is a very real pos-

sibility of this happening," Mr.

Community trade sanctions against the Soviet Union only

comprise some 30 products and

are largely symbolic, foreign min-

Foreign Minister Ellemann-

Jensen said an eventual refusal by

the-Common Market affairs

committee to renew the sanctions

would result from a policy change

by Parliament's dominant Social

This would be an absurd sit-

uation, he said, since it was the

Social Democrats who introduced

the sanctions when they were in

the fashionable Bel-Air district of

Later the television star and his

wife were reconciled, but the pro-

secution rejected Mrs. Soul's reg-

not in Los Angeles municipal

court to hear Judge Timothy Eng-

land approve his participation in

If Soul completes the sessions,

which begin with the classes on the

charges against him will be dro-

Soul, free on bail of \$500, was

uest to drop the charges.

months from March 1.

Ellemann-Jensen said.

istry officials said.

Democratic Party.

government.

Los Angeles.

the programme.

David Soul in trouble

Dacca wants 'national dialogue'

Poland.

BANGKOK (R) - Two Americans arrested at the weekend in northern Thailand and suspected of being linked to an abortive attempt to find missing American servicemen alleged to be held in Laos have been freed on bail, police said.

Police in the northern town of Nakhon Phanom said the two were released on bail of 150,000 baht (\$7,000) posted by an unidentified That national Lance Edward Trimmer, 43, of

San Francisco and Lynne Standerwick, 25, of New Mexico, were arrested after police raided their house on the banks of the Mekong River last Sunday. The pair, who face charges of

illegal possession of radio receivers, must stay in Thailand until their case is settled, police said. Police have said they suspect the two were connected with a source said.

mercenary James (Bo) Gritz last November to find missing American servicemen, but they had no firm evidence the link. Police found gas masks, cam-

Hollywood-financed attempt by

ouflage fatigues, scuba diving equipment and three radio receivers in the Americans' house in Nakhon Phanom, from where, according to Thai newspaper reports, Gritz launched his abortive raid into Laos.

The Bangkok Post has said that Miss Standerwick was the daughter of an American air force pilot, Lt. Col. Robert Standerwick, whose plane was shot down over Laos in 1971.

U.S. records showed that a pilot by that name was missing and presumed dead in Laos but did not indicate whether Lynne Standerwick was his daughter, U.S.

# consumption totals \$170b

consumption has doubled in the past 20 years to an estimated annual total of \$170 billion, and a few multinational beer and spirit makers now dominate markets, according to a United Nations report.

The report, obtained by Reu-Theatre troupes were not perters, was commissioned by the World Health Organisation forming enough nor introducing

Third World where consumers are more vulnerable, and hits out at the use of profits from other lines to cut prices and boost overall alcobol consumption.

Neither agency agreed to relcompleted it last October.

tinationals.

# **NEWS** BRIEF

#### Mother of five loses court battle

LONDON (R) — Every baby is a blessing and joy for its mother whether she wants it or not -a British judge ruled. He told mother-of-five Muriel Udale, 37, that surgeons who operated to sterilise her could not be forced to pay the cost of raising a son born after the operation. High Court judge Kenneth Jupp awarded her £9,025 (\$14,000) for the suffering of an unwanted pregnancy but nothing for the birth itself or the cost of raising the boy. It has been an assumption since time immemorial that children coming into this world, even if the world is a vale of tears, is a blessing and an occasion for rejoicing," he said. Mrs. Udale was happy to have the child now and that was her reward. he said.

#### Scores reportedly shot in Iran

PARIS (R) — Scores of prisoners in Tehran's Evin jail were executed on Jan. 28, the Muiahedin organisation said. A statement issued by the group's Paris office listed Hossein Khorassani. a well-known merchant in the bazaar of Gorgon, on the Caspian Sea, as one of the people alleged to have been shot. A spokesman for Evin prison, refused to comment on the statement when contacted by Reuters from London.

#### Former policeman kills 2nd wife

MILFORD, Connecticut (R) - A former policeman, found not guilty by reason of insanity of killing his first wife, has been charged, with murdering his second wife. Matthew Quintiliano, 47, was charged with shooting Sally Quintiliano, 46, three times in the head and neck. Her body was found last Friday by her daughter when she got home from school. The victim reasons for domestic violence, the had recently filed for divorce. Quintiliano, charged in 1975 with shooting dead his first wife, was tound not guilty infee year after psychiatric tests.

#### Singapore pardons woman trafficker

SINGAPORE (R) — A 25year-old Singapore mother, sentenced to death for drug trafficking five years ago, has had the sentence reduced to life imprisonment, her lawyer said. Siti Aminah Binte Jaffar, the first drug trafficker to escape death under a presidential clemency, was an 18-year-old mother of a baby boy when she was arrested with her lover, Answar Ali Khan, at a luxury hotel on May 6, 1977. Anwar. 29, has failed to obtain a presidential pardon and is expected to be hanged in the next few weeks. according to legal sources.

#### French intelligence officer found dead

NICE, France (R) — A French secret agent has been found dead with a bullet in his head in the foothills of the Alps some 65 kilometres north of Nice. French newspapers said. Police sources said the body of Lt.-Col. Bernard Nut, 47, was discovered under snow near the town of Puget Theniers on Tuesday and first results of an investigation suggested be had committed suicide. The soutoes were unable to confirm the newspaper reports that Lt.-Col. Nut was a member of the external intelligence Service (DGSE) and described him only as a senior army officer.

#### Finnish Communists lose popularity

HELSINKI (R) — Recent\_opinion polls show Finland's Communists may fall further behind the country's larger political par ties in general elections scheduled for March 20-21. The People's Democratic League, which contains Communists and some socialists, was once the country's biggest party in parliament but is now ranked only fourth. It left the coalition government last month after voting against 1983 military spending endorsed by the other parties in the cabinet. Opinion polls conducted since then show it is likely to lose ground in next month's election to the three biggest parties, the Social Democrats, Conservatives and Centrists.

#### 1957 nuclear plant mishap 2 sunken causes concern in Britain LONDON (R) — A serious acc- and parts of northern Europe after

ident at a British nuclear reactor 26 years ago may have caused hundreds of cases of cancer, an official British report said Friday.

The National Radiological Protection Board said the October 1957 accident at the Windscale meeter in northern England may have been responsible for about 260 cases of thyroid cancer, 13 of

A board spokesman said the spread of major releases of radioactivity through England. Wales cer. 12 of them fatal.

nursaay under which

71,000 striking teachers could be

dismissed, lose seniority or be

The measure, approved by 64

votes to 35 with one abstention.

was aimed at ending a three-week

strike which has closed the pro-

vince's schools and takes effect as

The leaders of the Teachers'

Union earlier rejected a gov-

erament offer to suspend the deb-

ate on the legislation and refer

wheir complaints to a legislative

The teachers went on strike

after the government imposed

three-year contracts on all Oue-

bec's public workers, cutting

wages by as much as 20 per cent.

Debate over the measure was so

of Thursday.

committee.

a two-day fire was one of the most serious ever to occur at a Western nuclear plant.

"It was a bigger event than Three Mile Island in terms of the amount of radioactivity released."

One leading environmental body, the political ecology research group, published a report two years ago estimating that the Windscale accident would have caused 250 cases of thyroid can-

Quebec threatens to fire 71,000 striking teachers

nonballs stacked nearby. QUEBEC (R) - Quebec's nat- heated that at one point Premier Project director Daniel Nelson. ional assembly passed special leg- Rene Levesque said he was willing who team photographed the

call an election over the strike. He said the new law would be applied immediately unless the teafined Canadian 200 dollars a day. chers returned to work. The new contract prompted a

general strike by all Quebec civil service unions, but only the teachers have remained out. The teacher's union said they wanted independent mediation on the main issues of job security and.

workloads, in addition to curriculum, adult education and teacher transfers. But Yvon Charbonneau, president of the largest teachers' union, the Centrale de Lensignement du Quebec, said Mr.

Levesque flatly rejected this and would only offer to refer the complaints to a parliamentary com-

### GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

31982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc. Neither vulnerable. East

NORTH ♥ K 954 ◇ A 10642 WEST **◆ 10932** ♥ Q83 ♡ 10 **GA10542 4KQJ973** SOUTH 4 A 8654 ♥AJ762 0 K 5

The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 ↑ Pass 2 ◊ 37 3 NT 4 NT Pass 5 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Ace of 4.

You should learn from your mistakes, or so we are! told. But somehow it seems almost indecent to profit from them. This hand is from the Life Master Pairs Championship at the recent Summer North American Cham-

Looking only at the North-South hands, you would want to play in a heart slam." However, it would take an unnatural line of play to

you would lose a club trick and a trump. However, Ed and Joyce Landau of Wayne. N.J., ended up in six spades via the above sequence, and Ed proceeded to make it!

West led the ace of clubs

and shifted to his singleton trump. Declarer took dummy's three high trumps as West parted with two clubs. Declarer came to hand with the king of diamonds and drew the last trump. Dummy sluffed a diamond and West let go another club. Now declarer led a diamond to the ace and ruffed a diamond, and when East discarded a club on that trick, declarer had an inferential count of the hand.

Since East had entered the bidding at the three-level missing the ace of his suit. he had to have at least six clubs. And he had shown up with four spades and two diamonds. Therefore, he could have at most one heart.

In that event, the hand could be made only if East had started with either a singleton queen or singleton ten of hearts. Declarer cashed the ace of hearts and, when the ten dropped from West, he continued with a low heart to the nine. When the finesse succeeded, the slam was home for 231/2 out make your slam. Most likely of a possible 25 matchpoints.

# U.S. warships photographed

WASHINGTON (R) — Skulls of doomed American sailors lying near their cutlasses and cannons on the decks of two ancient U.S. warships have been photographed by scientists using remote-

controlled underwater cameras. Violet squalls sank the warships on Aug. 8, 1813. in the icy depths of Lake Ontario as they waited to engage British vessels in the Anglo-American war, a report in the National Geographic mag-

The ships, named Hamilton and Scourge, went down with at least 50 seamen and now lie upright on the Lake's bed at a depth of 95 metres, cannons poised, can-

issue of the National Geographic: "Hamilton and Scourge are three-dimensional blueprints of their time, containing a wealth of historical detail on a period as

ships last May, wrote in the latest | Janatha Party are boycotting the vote, called by Prime Minister Ind- extend this beyond a year. ira Gandhi despite bitter res-

istance by Assamese militants. President Singh said in his speech that "divisive and disruptive important as it was poorly docforces are at work fomenting vio-

place on Sunday.

India's Parliament Friday to protest against government policy in northeastern Assam state where more than 250 people have been

parliamentary boycott

parties boycotted the opening of

killed in election violence this

Following the latest bloodshed in Assam Thursday in which Mus-

lim immigrants attacked villagers

with arrows, guns and spears, the

leading non-Communist opp-

osition members stayed away

from President Zail Singh's spe-

ech to both houses of Parliament.

At least 29 people were rep-

orted killed in Thursday's vio-

The third and last stage takes

campaign by Assamese political and student groups which have boycotted the election in protest against the inclusion of illegal immigrants on electoral rolls. Most deaths have come from

clashes between pro and antielection groups -- often Muslim immigrants against Hindu Assamese -- and from police shooting to disperse violent mobs.

Mrs. Gandhi told a meeting of

The state has been under direct Opposition groups like the Bha- central government rule since last ratiya Janata Party (BJP) and the March and an amendment to the constitution would be necessary to

# lence and weakening the national scale debate on Assam. ABC interviews Soviet defectors

#### NEW YORK (R) — Soviet solodiers being held by Afghan rebels alive in Afghanistan." claim Russian troops are "killing everything that is alive in Afghanistan," according to interviews

conducted in Afghanistan by ABC The interviews, which were broadcast Thursday night on ABC's 20/20 programme, also contain claims by Soviet soldiers that chemical warfare is being

hough they offered no direct eyewitness evidence. An ABC team went into Afg-hanistan for two days earlier this month to interview six Soviet defectors held as prisoners-of-war in

a rebel camp. One of them, army Private Sergie Meshcherlyakov, 26, told the team he defected "because I do not want to kill women and children, because the Soviet tro-

Asked how widespread the killing was, he added: "I do not know. They kill everything without count, with any kind of wea-

Another, Private Valery Kissilev. 20, said he believed chemical warfare was being used by the Soviet forces. "There are chemical units, that

used by their compatriots, altis, they are using the weapons here, " Kissilev said. "The army has chemical units everywhere. The infantry has them, the paratroops. Even the air force has its specialists in that field."

He said he had seen large holes he believed were caused by chemical weapons which had coloured the soil red, but added: "I am not a chemist."

Sergeant Alexander Zhurskovsky, 21, said troops morale studying Islam.

All-soldiers want to go home.

year there counted as two in the The prisoners said Soviet soldiers trade their personal belongings, sometimes even amm-

unition, for hashish, They added that the truth about the war was being kept from the Soviet people. Soldiers had to take oaths swearing they would not discuss the war when they returned home.

wanted to return home even though they face severe penalties.
The other four said they would like to go to the United States.
Rebel leaders told ABC television the soldiers were being well treated and four of them were

Two of the six soldiers said they

# Kremlin signals end to liberal trends in Moscow theatre with press attack

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet leadership has signalled a crackdown on liberal trends in the Moscow ack on current repertoires and demanding a return to dramas about positive Communist heroes.

A front-page editorial in Mos-Party, criticised the present state Soviet society. of the theatre and said that in particular the works of young Soviet been given full backing by the leaauthors had become unacceptable.

These dwelt too much on the or two performances. on family quarrels and looked too much at the negative side of life, it

It said it was time to remember that Soviet theatre was supposed to play a part in political education and called on the Moscow companies to stage drames dealing with achievements or current pol-

Stage companies were paying too little attention to portraying theatre by publishing a sharp att- the "peace-loving foreign policies of our country", it added. In recent years Moscow the-

atres have tried to get away from the austere strictures of "socialist kovskaya Pravada, newspaper of realism" and to look at the prothe Moscow City Communist blems confronting individuals in These liberal trends have never

assionally been taken off after one problems of private individuals or . The editorial, in Moskovskaya Prayda indicated that the Soviet leadership had decided to launch a drive against the development of modern Western-style drama.

dership and plays have occ-

The report said the leadership had already told theatre managers it expected a change in repertoires. The move against the theatre

appeared to be part of a wideranging campaign by party leader Yuri Andropov to increase discipline and enforce adherence to strict Communist values.

on too many classical. plays instead of ideological dramas. Repertoires of foreign plays were also poor, according to the

Moskovskaya Pravda also com-

plained that theatres were putting

"For some reason five of our theatres think that the riches of foreign drama consist only of the plays by Tennessee Williams," it

enough new plays every year, the daily added. It said it was time for the major theatres to open small stages in the city's distant suburbs and send some of their permanent cast to

staff these. \_

# World's annual alcohol

GENEVA (R) — World alcohol

(WHO) and the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) as a backup for a planned U.N. campaign to alert the world to the problems of alcohol. It criticises the advertising cam-

paigns of multinationals in the

ease the report after its authors, Frederick Clairmonte of UNC-TAD and John Cavanagh of who, Officials declined to comment

on the reason, but sources close to WHO said it was because of the report's explicit criticism of the mul-

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